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Jerusalem sources say:

Time running out for beleaguered PLO

By DAVID LANDAU and ASHER WALLFISH

Israel is still hoping that its military pressure will force the PLO in Beirut to surrender their arms without the need for a direct IDF attack on the city. But policymakers here were warned last night that the time for this process' to produce the desired results is not unlimited.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in a speech in Netanya last night, said Israel "must finish the job (of pushing back the PLO and destroying its infrastructure)... The political solution must give real expression to the weight of military successes."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is awaiting the arrival of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib from Beirut with proposals from the National Salvation Committee. Habib was to have come this morning, and his meeting with the Premier was to have been followed by a special cabinet meeting (the third this week) which some government sources were labelling as "crucial."

But there have been delays and this timetable has now been extended through the weekend.

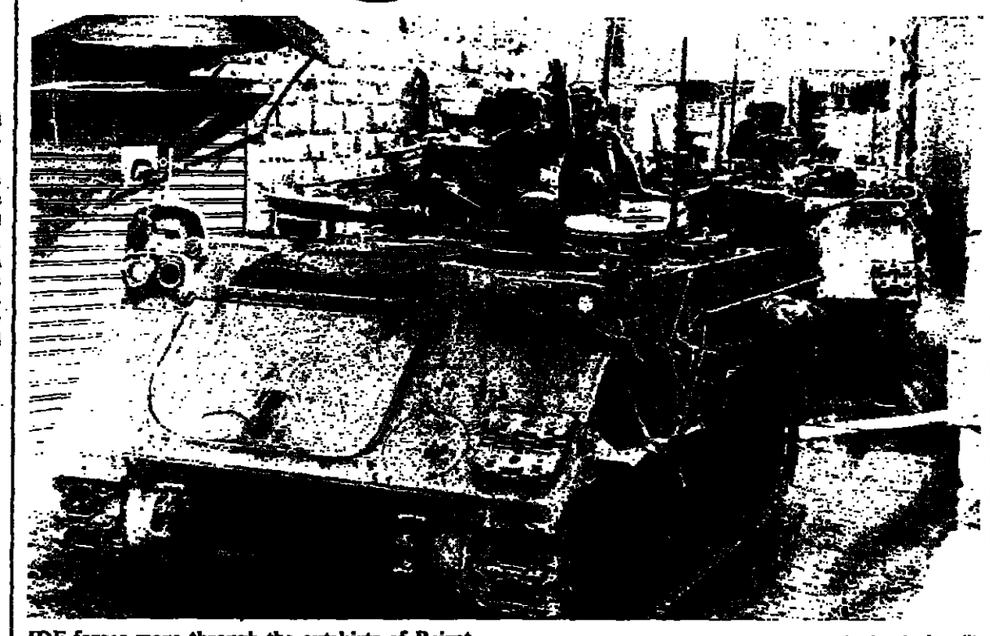
If Habib brings proposals that are unacceptable to Israel there will be renewed pressure in Jerusalem for the IDF to attack West Beirut and the adjoining Palestinian refugee camps where the PLO has been holed up for a fortnight. President Ronald Reagan specifically asked Begin this week not to send the army into West Beirut.

As of now, cabinet sources stressed last night, the earlier cabinet decision not to take West Beirut still stands.

There were complaints in policymaking circles yesterday that this decision, originally published by the government and warmly welcomed and frequently repeated by the opposition and the press, has encouraged the beleaguered PLO not to surrender. One minister admitted that he regretted, for these

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IDF tightens vice on W. Beirut



IDF forces move through the outskirts of Beirut. (Rahamim Israeli)

Troops advance north of airport

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Mideast Affairs Reporter
and agencies

Israel made two significant moves in an apparent bid to tighten its stranglehold on West Beirut last night — either in preparation for a final onslaught on the PLO and Syrian forces trapped in the city or, as Lebanon's leading leftist leader Walid Jumblatt suggested, "to create the psychological atmosphere for the PLO's capitulation."

According to agency reports from Beirut last night, Israeli forces advanced north of the airport on the southern outskirts of Beirut, while to the east, around Aley, Israeli planes and artillery engaged in fierce battles with the Syrians in an apparent bid to broaden Israel's hold on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Associated Press's Tom Baldwin, reporting from Beirut, said Israel yesterday moved "dozens" of tanks and armoured personnel carriers into new positions above the airport, "with the long barrels of the tanks trained on the Palestinian camps south of Beirut and on West Beirut proper."

Another AP correspondent, Alex Efty, reported seeing residential neighbourhoods in West Beirut "pulverised by nose-diving Israeli aircraft." The areas attacked reportedly included the low-income Fakhani quarter, close to PLO chief Yasser Arafat's command headquarters. Reporters are quoted as seeing the tanks take up their new positions — under the cover of aerial attacks on Syrian positions — in the mountains to the east, apparently in the vicinity of Aley.

Western diplomatic sources are quoted in another AP dispatch from Lebanon yesterday as saying Israeli aircraft and artillery attacks on the Syrian held towns of Jamhour to the west of Aley and Bhamdoun to the east were part of a "pincer movement" on Aley, a strategically important town overlooking the Damascus-Beirut highway.

However, the sources are quoted as saying the movement was stalled about two kilometres either side of Aley, which is some 12 kilometres southeast of Beirut, because the shelling and air strikes have been unable to dislodge a stubborn Syrian tank position at Jamhour.

Lebanese state television reported, however, that Israeli tank columns overran Bhamdoun, 25 km. east of Beirut (although a PLO communique claimed that Syrian and Palestinian forces stopped the Israeli advance in Bhamdoun's outskirts, destroying 10 Israeli tanks and inflicting 38 casualties.

Syria conceded two MiG interceptors were shot down in a dogfight over Bhamdoun.

"At 6 a.m. Thursday, the enemy resumed violating the cease-fire in the area of Bhamdoun and so far using direct bombardment, artillery and the air force," a Syrian communique said.

It added: "The enemy tried to advance using tanks and infantry toward Bhamdoun and Chania and our forces are returning the fire and blocking the enemy advance while inflicting heavy casualties upon the enemy. Our air force confronted the enemy planes which tried to shell our forces in the area of Mount Lebanon. Two of our planes were hit as a result of the dogfights."

Israel claims Syria has lost 87 planes since Israel's invasion of Lebanon on June 6.

Meanwhile, Israeli planes reportedly teamed with naval gunboats in a day-long bombardment of PLO positions on West Beirut's seafront boulevard near the newly evacuated American and British embassies, as well as around the airport. AP's Efty visited the Corniche Mazra'a district in late afternoon, less than an hour after Israeli planes struck. He saw more than 50 damaged buildings, some of them completely flattened.

Blood-stained residents, some in apparent state of shock, wandered through the wreckage of collapsed low-income apartment buildings in Abu Shaker Street. Women screamed, some running from the scene of devastation clutching in-

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Begin isn't the man to be misled by Sharon

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is "fully aware" of the widespread belief in political circles that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon has been leading him along — or leading him astray — during the war in Lebanon. But, says a close aide of the premier, the belief is groundless. Menachem Begin is not naive. He is not a man to be led, or led astray, by anyone."

Government sources are also hitting back at another allegation, widely voiced in political circles, that Sharon has been feeding the cabinet tendentious or incomplete information during the war.

"Vicious, arrant nonsense," said one minister yesterday. "The reverse of the truth," said another.

Regarding Begin and his complex relationship with the defence minister, the premier's close aide indicated that Begin is familiar with the longstanding, insistent insinuations in some military and political quarters that Sharon has a propensity for inaccuracy.

The premier, said the aide, knew the story of David Ben-Gurion reportedly having once asked Sharon: "Arik, have you stopped lying?"

Given this background, the premier might allow himself "not a pinch of salt, but a plateful of salt" in some of his dealings with Sharon. Such relations were not unusual between politicians, the aide implied, nor were they necessarily harmful — provided both men kept their feet on the ground.

"The main thing is that Begin shares with Sharon a common basic strategy," the aide stressed. This applied to Israel's political and strategic goals in general, and to the goals of the present war in particular.

Thus, both men shared the immediate purpose — neutralizing the PLO's military threat to the Galilee. And both Begin and Sharon shared a longer term goal: exploiting the discomfiture of the PLO "to bring about somehow the establishment of the autonomy in Judea and Samaria."

The premier maintained his own direct channels of communication with the army; he was regularly briefed by top generals, and, of course, by the Mossad.

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Damascus road cut in massive battle

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

Israeli forces yesterday cut the Beirut-Damascus highway at Bhamdoun, east of Beirut. The Israeli push came in the heaviest fighting of the war since the June 11 cease-fire, with both sides using aircraft, artillery, tanks, and infantry.

The Syrians also brought attack helicopters, missiles, and commando units into the fighting.

Israeli military sources said last night that Syrian losses were thought to be high, including the downing of two MiG jets. Other than saying that all Israel's aircraft returned safely to base, the spokesman refused to divulge any details on Israeli casualties.

Wednesday's Israeli toll was seven dead and 48 injured, also in clashes with the Syrians.

Yesterday's fighting in the Mansouriya-Aleyh- Bhamdoun triangle, as well as exchanges with the PLO in Beirut, have made Operation Peace for Galilee Israel's longest war, except for the War of Independence. After a short lull, fighting began to escalate at the beginning of this week, with heavy artillery exchanges around West Beirut, leading to an all-out war with Syrian forces in the central region. The eastern sector has been relatively quiet.

With yesterday's action, the IDF has managed to cut off the Syrian forces close to Beirut from their supply lines, forging a link with the Christians in the north. This had been an initial Israeli goal in the early stages of the operation, but had been prevented by the June 11 cease-fire.

The fighting, Israeli spokesmen said last night, was in response to a Syrian attack and not an Israeli attempt to improve IDF lines in Lebanon. But once it began and reached the level it did, a tactical decision was taken to push a bridgehead over the Beirut-Damascus road, and cut off the Syrian forces in Lebanon from their hinterland.

The Syrians have not been surrounded in the central triangle, since they still have a link to the north, but Israel is now in a better position to control access in that direction as well.

The official Israeli version of yesterday's events is that the Syrians launched a combined attack on Israeli forces in the Mansouriya area at dawn. At 9 p.m. Thursday, Israel had agreed to a Syrian request for a cease-fire transmitted by the Americans. But Israeli sources are now saying that the truce was abused by the Syrians to prepare the dawn attack. The Syrian attack came in several waves, with a sizable Israeli force being caught in the very effective crossfire coming simultaneously from Mansouriya, Aley and Bhamdoun.

In tandem with an initial artillery bombardment, the Syrians sent in select commando troops armed with Sagger anti-tank weapons to exploit the tactical advantage the Syrians enjoyed in the area, being in possession of the high ranges. Gazelle attack helicopters were also sent in by the Syrians. None were reported shot down.

The Israel Air Force was sent in towards mid-morning, and aircraft continued to pound Syrian positions

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Jumblatt: 'It's over for PLO'

Post Mideast Affairs Reporter
and agencies

Lebanon's leading leftist leader and one of the main intermediaries between the PLO and the U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was quoted as saying last night that the beleaguered PLO is divided from within and unable to make up its mind whether to lay down its arms or fight to the finish.

"The PLO is trying to gain time," Walid Jumblatt, leader of the leftist Lebanese National Movement which is allied with the PLO, reportedly told a group of Western journalists in his Beirut home. "But personally, I think the PLO is finished. It is over."

He went on to say he hoped the PLO would give up instead of trying to buy time, which he called "stupid and something that will lead to the

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Israeli aid for native Lebanese only

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's humanitarian aid for south Lebanon is directed only towards the indigenous Lebanese population and not to the 250,000-odd Palestinians in the area. This was stated officially yesterday to a top-level delegation of the Joint Distribution Committee by Minister Ya'acov Meridor who is in charge of coordinating the relief activities.

The official explanation for this policy is that the Palestinians' needs are being taken care of by UNRWA.

However Israeli authorities refused to arrange for the landing at Ben-Gurion airport this week of supplies for Palestinian children sent by another UN agency, UNICEF. UNICEF eventually had to transport the shipment by way of Damascus.

The reason given was that the roads to Lebanon from Israel were clogged with heavy traffic and that it would take a long time to get the UNICEF shipment there.

U.S. officials say they are pressing Israel privately

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Reagan administration officials, stung by the surprise criticism from senators that they were not firm enough with Prime Minister Menachem Begin earlier this week, yesterday insisted they were privately very forceful in insisting on greater Israeli cooperation in easing the tensions in Lebanon and in negotiationg a Palestinian autonomy agreement.

Both President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, they said, made it clear to Begin that the U.S. policy of avoiding a public clash with Israel is not open-ended.

White House and State Department officials said that Begin, in response, had offered flat assurances that Israel would not move its forces into Beirut to try to crush the remaining PLO strongholds there. Begin, they added, also pledged to support U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's efforts to find a diplomatic solution.

Yet U.S. officials still remain deeply worried about the possibility of an Israeli assault into Beirut. They suspect that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon is "itching" to try to smash the PLO once and for all.

Indeed, some U.S. intelligence sources had feared that an Israeli move into Beirut was imminent on Wednesday, shortly after Begin's return home. That was one reason why the U.S. decided to close its embassy in West Beirut and to urge all Americans remaining in the city to leave.

They were somewhat relieved yesterday that the attack was not started, although they remain nervous.

Administration officials, while themselves avoiding a public confrontation with Begin, were pleased by the widely publicized reports of his stormy session with several U.S. senators. This has tended to strengthen the administration's hand in pressing Israel to accept a diplomatic — rather than a military — solution to the situation in Lebanon.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes yesterday said Reagan was still relying on Begin's assurances not to enter Beirut or move any further into Lebanon.

At the State Department, spokesman Dean Fischer appealed on all parties to honour the cease-fire and to cooperate with Habib's efforts. He once again called for the removal of all foreign forces from Lebanon — as well as the removal of "armed enclaves" from sovereign Lebanese soil. This last statement was said to have been directed against the PLO in West Beirut.

He refused to provide details of Habib's meetings with Lebanese officials.

Meanwhile, Israel is continuing to take a pummelling in the news media. The reports of extensive civilian casualties have seriously eroded public support for Israel — reflected during Begin's stormy meeting with the senators just before leaving Washington on Tuesday.

Pro-Israel senators have complained that Israel has been tortuously slow in providing its own figures on the casualties in Lebanon. The initial estimates have hurt Israel badly in American public opinion, they said. Israel's subsequent assertions that those figures were grossly inflated have not made much of an impact in reversing the trend.

"The operation in Lebanon is not a limited one," wrote *New York Time* columnist Anthony Lewis yesterday. "It is a war to exterminate Palestinian nationalism."

Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens continued his meetings with senators and representatives to try to improve Israel's standing.

Voice of Lebanese nationalism in Nabatiye mosque

By CHARLES HOFFMAN and JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporters

NABATIYE. — The voice of resurgent Lebanese nationalism resounded yesterday from a Shi'ite mosque here when about 200 mukhtars and heads of local councils in the Nabatiye district assembled for the first time at the joint invitation of the Lebanese district governor and the Israel military authorities. Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the Christian militias in South Lebanon, received a hero's welcome at this assembly in central Southern Lebanon.

A tacit agreement appears to be emerging among Haddad, the IDF authorities and the Lebanese government to limit Haddad's sphere of influence to the area south of the Litani River and to encourage the local Lebanese government to reassert its authority over the other areas controlled by the IDF.

In an exclusive interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Haddad said his policy would be "to establish a real, legitimate civilian authority. Internal security should be handled by the civilian authorities through their police," he said.

"The Free Army of Lebanon should not interfere in problems of internal security. Only when specifically asked will I send soldiers to assist the civil authorities," Haddad said.

Haddad thought the IDF should not withdraw from Lebanon until the last Syrian soldier leaves. "Only then can Lebanon really be free," he concluded.

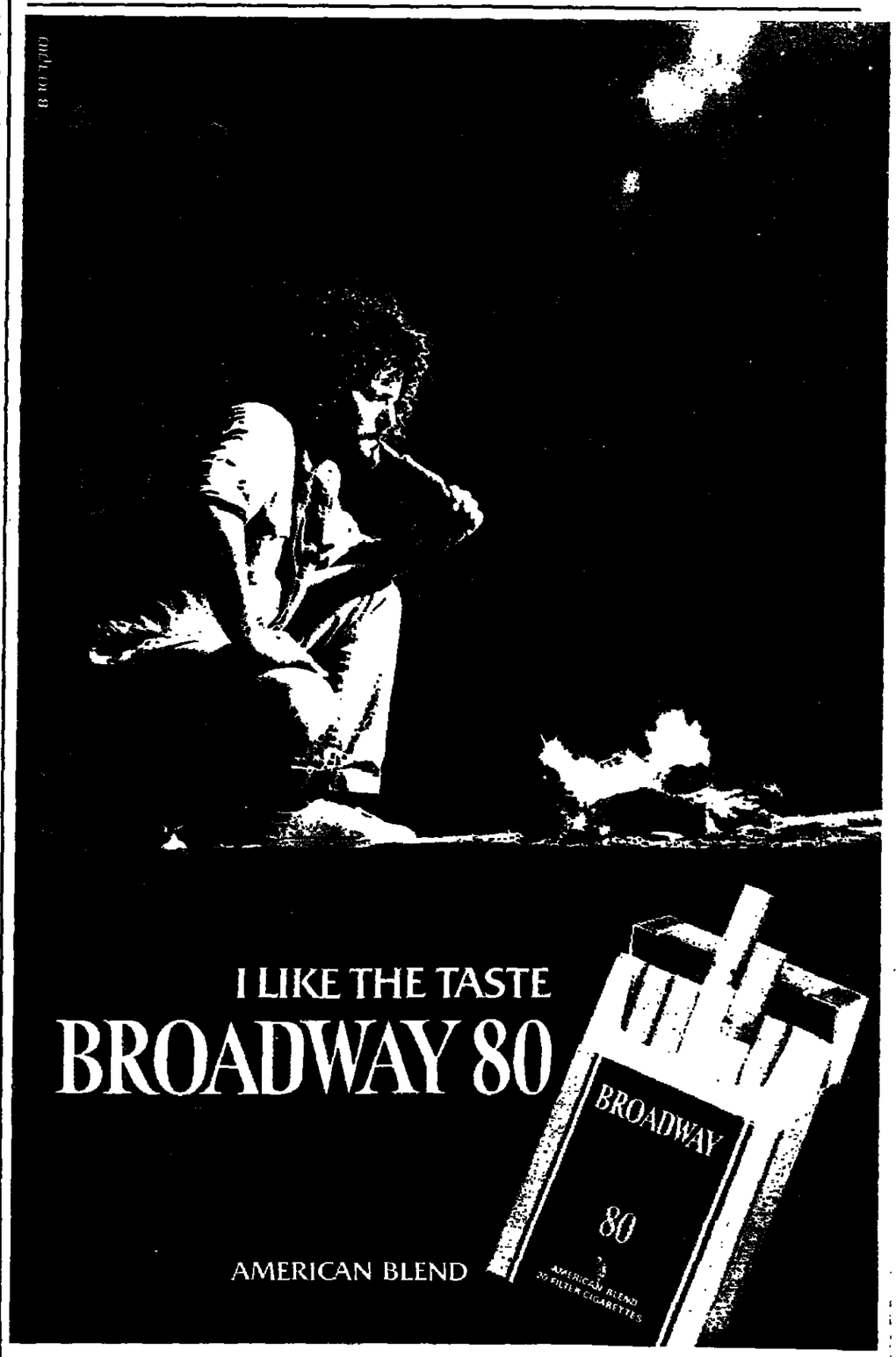
The first to address the assembly was Aluf-Mishne Zvi Elpeleg, head of the Unit to Aid Lebanese Civilians. (The IDF is studiously avoiding the title "military governor" in order to stress the primacy of the Lebanese civilian bodies.)

Elpeleg said that the IDF's two aims were to help the civilians reconstruct their lives and restore their honour, and completely to uproot the terrorists in the areas around the villages and among the population. The IDF had not come to conquer Lebanon, he stressed.

The district governor, Adnan Ibrahim, lashed out at the Arab states for never having solved Lebanon's problems, while he praised the work of the IDF aid unit. "We are not interested in what Israel is doing on the West Bank and Gaza," he said. "We are Lebanese interested in Lebanon. We welcome Israel's help, but in the final analysis we must help ourselves."

Haddad, a Maronite Christian, told the largely Shi'ite audience they should think of themselves first

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Isador Magid, federal president of Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal of Australia, was yesterday awarded the Dr. Israel Goldstein Prize of Keren Hayesod, in a ceremony at the president's residence in Jerusalem. The prize, in recognition of outstanding leadership, is the highest honour bestowed by Keren Hayesod. The ceremony was chaired by Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, Keren Hayesod world chairman, and addressed by President Yitzhak Navon, Dr. Goldstein, former Keren Hayesod chairman in whose honour the prize is named, and Arye Dulzin, Jewish Agency and WZO chairman. The award citation was read by Phil Granovsky, chairman of the Keren Hayesod world board of trustees.

The Nancy Reagan Plaza — "a gift of the women of America" — was dedicated yesterday on the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Mount Scopus campus in the presence of Sallie Lewis, wife of U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis, and a "solidarity caravan" of nearly 100 university supporters from the American west coast. The group included Hollywood stars Steve Lawrence and his wife Eydie Gorme, television personality Jan Murray and fashion trend setter Vidal Sassoon.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Walter Haas, president of Haas Machinery, Montreal, to promote Canada-Israel machinery trade.

HOME NEWS

Opposition blasts 'rolling war aims'

Sharon: first aim of war achieved; two to go

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday that Operation Peace for Galilee had already achieved its minimum objective — securing a 40-45 kilometre security zone in southern Lebanon.

But the minister added that the operation had a secondary and a tertiary aim. The secondary aim was to get all foreign forces out of Lebanon. The tertiary aim was to help bring about the formation of a new government in Beirut which would sign the necessary political agreements and perhaps even a peace treaty.

The minister was briefing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee amid sharp criticism from Alignment members and one NRP man.

The Defence Ministry announced last night that in view of the fact that committee members had leaked the proceedings of yesterday's session, Sharon would not appear today for the continuation of the session.

Sharon said that the shooting exchanges in Lebanon were caused by violations of the cease-fire on the part of the Syrian troops and the PLO. These shooting exchanges had occurred only at points where Syrian troops and PLO men were side by side, he said.

At yesterday's meeting the defence minister told the committee the IDF commanded a 20 km. stretch of land along the main Beirut-Damascus highway. He said that around southern and western Beirut, the IDF was in exactly the same positions today as it had been when the cease-fire started. It had not edged forward, he said.

Mapam leader **Victor Shemtov** said that the IDF would have had only 25 dead had the operation ended after 72 hours, when the prime objective was attained.

He called on Sharon to resign because he had got Israel involved in its longest war since 1948, whose end was not yet in sight. Shemtov accused Sharon of "rolling the war aims further and further along as the troops advanced." He recalled that on June 6, the day the fighting began, Sharon said the fighting would be over within 12-24 hours and the troops would advance only 40-45 km.

When Sharon called out that he wouldn't resign, Shemtov replied that he "wasn't surprised in the least."

Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour) accused Sharon of misleading the Knesset. He said that right from the outset, Sharon had his full-scale operation completely planned, and intended to carry it out in all its phases.

Sarid said the fact that the IDF was now around Beirut proved that Sharon's original plan was to capture the city. He said some ministers were reluctant to observe the cease-fire because they wanted to achieve the outstanding military aims. These ministers were making use of a variety of pretexts in order to achieve those objectives, he charged.

Mordechai Gur (Alignment-Labour) a former chief of staff said that the cabinet had not attached due weight to the extent of Israeli casualties.

This angered Sharon, who replied that casualties were a major consideration in any IDF operation. "I don't need to take any lessons on that from Mordechai Gur," he sneered. "You Alignment representatives are Yom Kippur War heroes and I suggest you keep quiet about casualties," he said.

Abba Eban (Alignment-Labour) said that Sharon was waging a war, different from the one for which he got Knesset backing. As the objectives shifted further and further away from Galilee, Eban said, so was peace becoming more remote. "It will be a bloody war with no purpose at all," he said. Never before had Israel set out on a military campaign with such a narrow consensus supporting it, he said.

Danny Rosolio (Alignment-Labour) said that he supported the operation from the outset but he opposed the IDF storming Western Beirut. If the IDF took the city, he warned, Israel would have to assume responsibility for everything the Lebanese government does in the future.

Benny Shalita (Likud-Liberals) said the opposition was harming the nation at this crucial stage of the operation because the terrorists bottled up inside the city interpreted domestic dissent in Israel as a sign of weakness. He said the PLO was being encouraged to dig in its heels and refuse to negotiate.

Shalita was the only Likud man to speak yesterday, but his colleagues' turn will come when the committee meets this morning.

Avraham Melamed (NRP) said it was clear that the operation was now without a clear political or military purpose. It was doing Israel's international image excessive harm, he said.



Sgt. Michel Bochnik, 26, recovering in the Afula Hospital after losing a leg in the fighting in Lebanon, was married yesterday to his sweetheart Nurit, 25, in a hospital ceremony attended by family, friends, and his fellow soldiers. Members of the hospital staff, Dr. Yosef Factor (right) and Beni Anbar, present Bochnik with a bouquet. (IPPA)

TIME RUNNING OUT

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tactical reasons, that the decision was ever taken or ever publicized.

He explained that it had been taken and publicized, at Premier Begin's behest, "for political reasons" — apparently to allay U.S. concerns.

Now Israel is anxious to persuade the PLO that the decision, though presently valid, is not immutable. The reported IDF advance into Beirut airport last night is apparently part of the effort at persuasion and pressure.

Ministers explained yesterday that the heavy fighting with the Syrians to the east is also linked to the situation in Beirut.

They stressed that the IDF's actions on this front were in response to Syrian infringements of the cease-fire, and insisted that reports by Israeli newsmen to the contrary were "both wrong and treacherous."

The IDF, in replying to the Syrian moves, was seeking *inter alia* to deny the trapped PLO in Beirut any hope of support from the Syrians to the east, the ministers explained.

Several ministers said they expected the engagements with the Syrians to die down by last night, once Israel had cut off the Beirut-Damascus road along a wide stretch. "Military action will now end and political action will begin in earnest," one minister predicted. He said the Syrian infringements of the cease-fire had hampered the political process until now.

A senior cabinet minister told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he would favour the idea of the PLO surrendering its arms to the Lebanese army, as reportedly proposed by Habib and the Council of National Salvation.

The unacceptable part of Habib's original package — and it has been rejected outright by all policy-makers in Jerusalem — was the idea of a limited Israeli withdrawal from the Beirut area as the condition for the PLO's disarming. This would be, in Jerusalem's view, to ease the IDF's grip on the besieged PLO without any insurance that the PLO would follow through with their part of the deal.

The cabinet met yesterday to hear a report from Premier Begin on his talks in Washington this week, and to consider the situation in Lebanon.

Later *The Post* was told that President Reagan and Secretary Haig had asked Prime Minister Menachem Begin not to send the IDF into Western Beirut; not to widen the scope of operations against the Syrian forces; and not to go beyond a measured response, to shooting from the Syrians and the PLO.

Begin came back from Washington, according to ministers, with the understanding that the U.S. Administration was not out to thwart the purpose of the "Peace for Galilee" operation but to help Israel achieve that purpose.

He understood that the Administration would not object vociferously to pressure exerted on the PLO fighters bottled up in Beirut, by siege as well as in other ways, designed to intimidate them into disarming.

Foreign Minister Shamir, in his speech last night, said that the understandings reached with Washington regarding the war were "a great achievement for the state of Israel and a personal triumph for the prime minister."

In part, Shamir continued, these understandings could be attributed "to the fact that Israel didn't surprise the U.S. We explained to them very clearly and very many times that we would take such action if the terrorists continued their attacks."

According to one cabinet source Begin was told in Washington that the Administration expected a *quid pro quo* from Israel in return for the backing it had given Israel in the operation to date. Once an arrangement was in place in Lebanon, the U.S. would insist that the PLO — as a political organization stripped of its army — be given a place at the autonomy talks.

Begin and his colleagues realise that this American demand could cause a confrontation between Washington and Jerusalem eventually but they are prepared to cross that bridge when they come to it.

Argov suspects remanded for 4th time

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The three Arabs accused of the attempted murder of Ambassador Shlomo Argov three weeks ago were remanded in custody for the fourth time by the Lambeth Magistrates Court yesterday. Bail was again refused.

Opposing bail, Commander William Hucklesby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said he feared that if granted bail, the three would fail to appear in court next time. He also drew attention to the seriousness of the offences with which they were charged and the possibility that they would commit similar crimes if granted bail.

The commander referred to the association of the defendants with extremist terrorist groups who planned to attack political and other Israeli targets "and moderate Arab targets." Documents allegedly found in the possession of the three showed they were part of a larger terrorist organization which was planning further attacks. The three will appear again at Lambeth next Thursday.

4,000 tons of ammunition captured

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The IDF spokesman revealed yesterday that so far the army has captured from the PLO in Lebanon 4,000 tons of ammunition, 144 military vehicles, 12,506 light weapons, 516 heavy weapons (including canons), 359 items of communication equipment and 795 items of optical equipment.

About 70 additional arms caches are now being sorted. But it is believed that some caches have not been uncovered yet, the spokesman added.

Army sources estimate that it will take 80 lorries a month to carry the captured equipment to Israel.

Yugoslavs edge out Honduras in cup match

ZARAGOZA (AP). — Yugoslavia scored a controversial late penalty last night to defeat Honduras 1-0 in a World Cup Group Five match here.

Yugoslavia now will advance to the second round if Spain defeats Northern Ireland today, or possibly on goal difference in the event of any other result in that game. (Earlier reports — page 11)

Na'amat offers legal aid to families of war dead

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Histadrut women's organization Na'amat has bolstered its legal aid programme for the families of soldiers killed in action, which began after the 1967 Six Day War.

Speaking to reporters, Na'amat secretary Masha Lubelski explained that the sudden loss leaves many widows, parents and children of soldiers in a difficult position.

Funerals held for six soldiers

Jerusalem Post Staff

Six more Israeli soldiers killed in Operation Peace for Galilee were buried yesterday at six different locations in the country.

Samal Rishon Yehuda Malul, 30, was buried in the military portion of the cemetery in Dimona, his home town. A paratrooper, he recently completed his studies in production engineering at Ben-Gurion University. He leaves his parents and eight brothers and sisters.

Samal Zvi Gafni, 34, was buried at Kibbutz Sa'ar in western Galilee. Originally from Nesher, he lived on the kibbutz since 1957, where he managed the farm's field crops. A veteran of the 1967 and 1973 wars, he leaves his wife Ada and four children.

Samal Rishon Elon Anavim, 28, was buried at Moshav Arbel in eastern Galilee. Slightly injured in the 1973 war, he was killed in Lebanon when the vehicle in which he was travelling hit a mine. He leaves his wife Nehama, two children and his parents.

Turai Shlomo Avraham, 20, was buried in his home town of Bet She'an, where his parents and many brothers and sisters live. He had also lived at Kibbutz Sa'ar as part of army service in Nahal.

Turai Ram Mizrahi, 20, was buried at the Mt. Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem. Stationed at a *hesder yeshiva*, he was killed in battle with the Syrians in the eastern sector. He had planned to continue as an officer in the army. He leaves his parents and a sister.

Samal Rishon Shirley Azulai, 29, was buried in the military section of the Holon cemetery, near his home town of Bat Yam. Stationed in the eastern sector near Beirut, the vehicle in which he was riding hit a mine on Wednesday morning. He leaves his wife and a daughter, his parents, six brothers and sisters.

Netanyahu nominated to Supreme Court

Judge Shoshana Netanyahu has been nominated to the Supreme Court by the Judges Appointments Committee headed by Justice Minister Moshe Nissim. If the appointment is confirmed, Netanyahu will become the second woman on the Supreme Court.

Judge Netanyahu was born in Danzig, and immigrated to this country in 1924. In 1969, she was appointed to the Haifa Magistrates Court and in 1974, to the District Court in that city. Last year she was appointed acting Supreme Court judge.

She is the aunt of Yonatan Netanyahu, the IDF officer who lost his life in the Entebbe rescue effort in 1976. (Itim)

MASSIVE BATTLE

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until dusk, flying many sorties.

Syrian SAM-6 missiles which attempted to interfere with the Israeli air attack were destroyed by artillery, according to the army spokesman, while infantry units were sent in on foot against the Syrian commandos. Two Syrian MiGs were shot down during a quick interception attempt by the Syrian Air Force of an Israeli bombing mission.

For some 16 hours, Syrian and Israeli tanks conducted a duel, while artillery units from both sides pounded each other. Towards evening, the area was reported quiet, apart from sporadic exchanges of fire, with Israeli forces firmly entrenched north of the Beirut-Damascus highway at Bhamdoun.

Later in the afternoon, several Katyusha rockets were fired at Israeli forces southeast of Beirut. In response, artillery and the air force were called in against "the sources of fire" in West Beirut, according to the spokesman.

There was still a great deal of tension in the Beirut area, with observers convinced the IDF is poised to attack the last PLO strongholds in the city.

An army source denied any such attack was in motion. Despite the denials and the apparent political dynamic in progress, observers in the Beirut area remained convinced that a last Israeli thrust against the PLO is inevitable, and that yesterday's clashes in both Beirut and on the Beirut-Damascus highway were in preparktion for the attack.

TROOPS ADVANCE

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fants, while others dragged older children by the hand to seek refuge elsewhere.

Police are reported as saying that at least 17 persons were killed and 39 wounded, just in the naval shelling of the sea-front.

Leftist leader Jumblatt, long a staunch ally of the PLO, charged Israel planned "to destroy West Beirut piece by piece" in a drive to create the psychological atmosphere for the PLO's capitulation.

Police sources also said some 50 people are now known to have died in Wednesday night's massive explosion in Beirut.

The blast was apparently set off by a car bomb which detonated a massive PLO munitions dump in the basement of a six-storey apartment building on the sea-front. It totally demolished the building, said to have housed several refugee families. Police said the death toll could rise as more bodies were discovered under the rubble.

SHARON-BEGIN

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criticism that has been voiced of late, that Sharon misleads the cabinet, a cabinet source observed last night: "You can't fool all the people all the time. The cabinet ministers are grown men. Perhaps they would allow themselves to be duped once, twice, three times. But surely not day after day, systematically, as the critics allege."

A cabinet minister noted that the ministers were receiving much fuller and more regular briefings on the war situation than the first Begin cabinet did from then-defence minister Ezer Weizman at the time of "Operation Litani" in 1978.

This minister, and one of his colleagues, said that one source of the rumours surrounding the cabinet during the war might be a small number of disgruntled ministers within the cabinet.

Specifically on the vexed issue of how the war, with its originally limited objectives, came to be expanded, the two ministers interviewed yesterday both insisted that the prospect or likelihood of expansion was taken into account right from the start. The cabinet, they said, had always been aware that the 45-kilometre arc could not be drawn with geometrical precision and that military and tactical moves in the field might well take the IDF far beyond it. The cabinet was also aware from the outset that there were PLO positions sheltering within the Syrian area of control inside the 45-km. arc and that if the Syrians refused to remove them there might well be fighting with Syria.

JUMBLATT

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massacre of Beirut."

"The PLO is not facing realities," said Jumblatt. "This could lead to a civil war in their camps before an Israeli onslaught. They must decide on general suicide or surrender once and for all."

He said that the militant wing, headed by Dr. George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, wanted to fight to the finish, while Arafat sought a political solution and planned to meet with Christian rightist militia leader Bashir Jemayel under Saudi Arabia's auspices.

As a result of the move to bring in the Saudis, Jumblatt said he was on the verge of quitting the seven-member National Salvation Committee formed by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to try and prevent an Israeli military move to crush the PLO headquarters. He said another factor was his reluctance to convey Prime Minister Menachem Begin's conditions of surrender to Arafat.

The PLO's mistake, said Jumblatt, was that "they overestimated their power in Lebanon and tried to confront the Israelis in classical military fashion. They need a new way of struggle."

The traditional leader of Lebanon's 200,000 Druse said that whatever the outcome of the current crisis, the PLO was likely to fragment into different factions — none of which would speak authoritatively for the Palestinians.

"I think they will go terrorist," said Jumblatt, suggesting that militants would get the upper hand and launch a new wave of hijackings and assassinations similar to the ones in the 1970s that followed the PLO's expulsion from Jordan by King Hussein.

"The PLO will split. There will be many Palestinian organizations," Jumblatt predicted, adding he thought that whatever happened to the last PLO stronghold in Beirut there would be a change of leadership among the terrorists.

"We told them to face reality and give me their final word. At least this would strengthen their position. They won't do it," said Jumblatt of the negotiations over the past week. "They still count on the bloody Arab world to save them. I don't think so."

Jumblatt's dramatic blast against the PLO followed an apparent deadlock in Sarkis's National Salvation Committee to reach an agreement with the PLO that would satisfy Israel.

On Wednesday, Israel reportedly rejected a PLO plan for Israel withdrawal from the outskirts of Beirut in return for a Palestinian withdrawal into specified camps in the city, under the auspices of the Lebanese army.

Also on Wednesday, Jumblatt described Israel's offer to the PLO of free passage out of Beirut without their arms as "little more than an honorable surrender."

The Lebanese cabinet also met yesterday and appeared to be pinning its hopes on Arab intervention in the crisis.

Prime Minister Shafiq al-Wazzan told reporters that Sarkis had telephoned King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, while Foreign Minister Fuad Butros had called his Saudi opposite number, Prince Saud al-Faisal.

The government had also asked Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi to come to Beirut urgently, Wazzan said.

The Lebanese state radio reported that U.S. envoy Habib, who was due to leave for Israel yesterday, attended part of the cabinet meeting.

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On the first anniversary of the death of our dear
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there will be a memorial service on Tuesday, June 29, 1982 (Tamuz 8, 5742) at 4 p.m. in the section of Mount Herzl Military Cemetery, Jerusalem, dedicated to the memory of those whose last resting place is unknown.

The Family

On the sixth anniversary of the fall of
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A memorial service will be held at Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Sunday, June 27 at 5.00 p.m.
Speaker:
Ariel Sharon
Minister of Defence
Buses will leave from the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, for Mt. Herzl at 3.30 p.m.

Yoni's Friends and Family

On the thirtieth day after the passing of our dear
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nee Michaelis

there will be a memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone on Wednesday, June 30, 1982 at the Hof Hacarmel cemetery, Haifa. We shall meet at the main entrance at 4.30 p.m.

The Bereaved Family

One year after the death of our dear
ELLA FINK

a memorial service will be held on Monday afternoon, June 28, 1982 at 4.30 p.m. at the cemetery, Netanya.

The Family

Protests, cables to Begin urge end to war

Jerusalem Post Staff

Urgent cables cautioning against an IDF attempt to enter West Beirut were sent to Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday by the Peace Now movement and by Mapam's two elder statesmen, while Sheli member Aluf (res.) Matityahu Peled said opposition to conquering West Beirut is almost nationwide.

Shinui MKs Amnon Rubinstein and Mordechai Virshubski yesterday called on Begin to order an immediate cease-fire. They said the extension of the war beyond its original aims is undermining the national consensus and causing grave, widespread concern in the country.

Peace Now called for an immediate cease-fire, negotiations on withdrawal and talks with the Palestinians. It warned that a decision to enter West Beirut would have a severe effect on the morale of the soldiers and raise doubts about their willingness to identify with the operation.

The movement announced that it will begin a series of activities to protest against the war. On Sunday it is holding a mass protest in the Mitchell Auditorium in Jerusalem.

Mapam's Ya'acov Hazan and Meir Yaari said in their cable that an attempt to penetrate West Beirut "would extract an exorbitant price in human life and would make Israel's international standing even more untenable than it now already is."

Peled said yesterday that a decision to enter West Beirut would be a government decision, not the decision of the nation which opposes it strongly. The war he said, will soon be the longest of Israel's wars since the War of Independence. "Nobody knows what its results will be, just as nobody knows why it began," he said.

Another cable to Begin was sent yesterday by 20 professors and lecturers and 40 students at Bar-Ilan University. Their message was twofold: stop the hostilities in Lebanon forthwith and observe the cease-fire scrupulously. The group, which included Prof. Uriel Simon, added a rider in their cable, adapted from the Book of Ecclesiastes, saying: "Force will not solve everything."

A group of Ometz students who set up a counter in the centre of Jerusalem against the war were attacked by onlookers who tore up their pamphlets and overturned their table. A sole policewoman called in extra forces who restored order and the demonstration, which was held with a permit, continued without disturbance.

A group of kibbutz members demonstrated yesterday outside the Prime Minister's Office during the cabinet meeting, with demonstrators shouting that the war would be "the end of Israel." The demonstration was held without a permit, and dispersed just before police moved to break it up.

A Los Angeles-based Jewish group, Los Angeles New Jewish Agenda, has sent cables to Begin, U.S. President Ronald Reagan and the PLO urging an immediate cease-fire, withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and negotiations with the Palestinians based on mutual recognition, self-determination and coexistence.



Kibbutz members demonstrate outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem yesterday during the cabinet meeting, bearing placards that read: "Another victory like this and we are lost!" and "Stop the madness in Lebanon." (Rahamim Israeli)

Jewish Agency controller blasts funds supervision

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Inadequate co-ordination among Jewish Agency departments resulted in double payments of "considerable amounts" to outside contractors; "needy" Jewish Agency employees were given loans without reasons given in writing, and Galilee lookout points were poorly constructed by firms that had no experience in residential building.

These are some of the disclosures in the Jewish Agency controller's 1980/81 report, which was tabled before the board of governors yesterday.

It was the second annual controller's report to be made public since the Jewish Agency was reconstituted a dozen years ago. The board decided to publish the reports following pressure from the press. But the World Zionist Organization's annual controller's report, also the responsibility of controller Meir Ben-Zion Meiri, has not been published, even though it is a year late.

The current Jewish Agency report is not a comprehensive overview of all the departments but an examination of a few operations in a number of departments.

The agency's treasury department was given bad marks for its allocations system, which distributes funds among "deserving" individuals and institutions. The treasury did not adequately establish rules for following up and supervising funds allocated, said the controller. "There was a suspicion that in a certain immigrants' association and a certain religious charitable body "the funds received had been used improperly," the controller wrote.

The controller notes that in earlier reports he offered recommendations to the treasury on how to improve its supervision, but "no real steps were taken" to implement them. "There was actually no follow-up and control over the use of the monies allocated, even in cases where hundreds of thousands of shekels were involved. The bodies did not produce financial reports or reports on the use of the monies allocated."

In response, the treasurer said that guide-lines were being written along the lines of the controller's suggestions.

The agency's settlement department was taken to task for its poor supervision of the building of lookout points in the Galilee. Construction times were exceeded by three companies by several months; porches were built without a place for a door. In general, there was a "failure to observe exisitng procedures and a lack of concern for proper administrative practice."

The controller had received "many complaints" about the quality of service of Idud — the Jewish Agency company established in 1944 to grant cheap credit to industry and small businesses — which now concentrates on granting low-interest housing loans to olim. The company was criticized by the controller for delaying the changeover to computerization and doing so eventually "neither efficiently nor according to the rules of proper administration."

Patt promises quick end to Syrian clashes

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Minister of Industry and Trade Gideon Patt promised yesterday that the battles between the IDF and Syrian forces in Lebanon would be over by last night. Patt said the reason was that "the IDF is 41 kilometres south and 27 kilometres northwest of Damascus and the Syrians know this."

Speaking to the insurance forum of the Association of Insurance Companies, Patt added that the government had four goals to the present conflict, "and not one, as many tend to think."

In addition to the 40-45 kilometre security zone north of Israel, Patt said the other goals were: The total destruction of the war structure of the terrorists ("The majority of the huge and fantastic arm caches and depots of the terrorists were found north of the 40-45 kilometre area"); assurance that the situation in the field will be such that the Syrians will not be able to supply the terrorists with a protective "umbrella"; and locating the IDF at strategic positions to help in the political negotiations.

Patt also explained that the recent battles with the Syrians were for control of the Beirut-Damascus road. "If we control this road, we will be able to be flexible about Beirut," he said. The battles were fought in an area where the Syrians are reinforcing and arming terrorists coming from Syria, who are trying to reach their encircled comrades in Beirut."

"We are not planning to allow them to do this," Patt promised. "Also, we are finished with wars of attrition. No more!"

Patt added that "what is sure is that the IDF will not give back one square kilometre until all the other forces, terrorists and Syrians, leave Lebanese soil. This is also acceptable by the Americans and even several European countries. Of course, the IDF will then also leave Lebanese soil.

"We want to see a government in Lebanon that will include the spectrum of all Lebanese, according to the Lebanese law, with a Christian president and a Moslem premier," Patt continued, "This will be very good. We will have to help them not only in civilian fields but to train and strengthen their army."

New effort to repopulate Kiryat Shmona under way

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — A new effort will be made to repopulate this northern development town, now that the border is quiet again. New residents are being sought by the Development Town Guidance Centre, and those who fled the bombardment earlier this month are being encouraged to return.

Ben-Zion Rubin, deputy minister of the Labour and Social Affairs ministry, which runs the centre, said on Wednesday that, with quiet having returned to the northern border, it was time to increase the region's population. A total of 800 apartments are empty in Kiryat Shmona, which will be sold at reduced prices to those interested, he said.

Kiryat Shmona Mayor Robert Reuven said dozens of families have declared their intention to remain in the town. Dozens more who left Upper Galilee in recent years because of the security situation have also announced plans to return.

Zohar Gindel, director of the guidance centre, said his office will make an employment survey of job possibilities in industry and services in Kiryat Shmona. Together with the Industry and Trade Ministry, it will accelerate the establishment of new industry in the town, he said.

Lebanese merchants want Israeli goods

HANITA (Itim). — A group of merchants from Tyre and Sidon yesterday approached the new customs station at the border with Lebanon here to inquire about purchasing various commodities in Israel. They discussed the subject with representatives of the Industry and Trade Ministry.

The merchants told of shortages in flour, rice, sugar and fuel, the items they were primarily interested in buying. Most of the shops destroyed in shelling of the two cities were not insured, they added, and the owners do not know how to rehabilitate them. In addition, contact with suppliers in Beirut and abroad was cut off.

The visitors asked that they be allowed to enter Israel and arrange their own terms of purchase, rather than to buy only at the border post.

Haddad reportedly denied U.S. visa

TEL AVIV (AP). — Maj. Saad Haddad, militia leader in southern Lebanon, has been refused a visa for a visit to the U.S. This was reported yesterday by a senior Israeli military official, who explained that the U.S. State Department had rejected Haddad's visa request on the grounds that he did not represent any recognized political authority in Lebanon.

The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv refused to confirm or deny the report.

Haddad had been invited by New York City Mayor Ed Koch, the city council of Philadelphia, the Maronite Christian community of Lebanese-Americans and others to make a lecture tour of the U.S. in the fall.

Baptists, Jewish-Arab group aid Lebanese

HAIFA (Itim). — The Baptist community in Israel, together with Gesher, a movement of Jewish and Arab women, has begun caring for Lebanese citizens hospitalized in Israel, Ibrahim Sam'an, a Baptist minister in charge of social affairs, announced yesterday.

About 100 Lebanese citizens are in hospitals in Israel, and scores have been released after treatment.

Sam'an visited hospitals in Nahariya, Safad and Haifa together with representatives of Gesher on Thursday in order to determine the aid needed.

The Baptists have opened a house in Haifa in which visiting relatives from Lebanon can stay, and are running a minibus for transporting them to and from Lebanon. Gesher, which was established by Ruth Liss, the first Israeli woman to write to Jehan Sadat in Egypt, is providing aid to the wounded in hospitals.

Scores of families, Jewish and Arab, have applied to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa with requests to adopt two infant girls from Sidon whose parents have not been found.

The infants, seven-month-old Zian Adal Hinri and five-month-old Rania Amar Mustafa, are being treated in the surgery department. Their doctor has suggested appealing to the International Red Cross to help find their parents.

The Maxima plant in Mitzpe Ramon, a producer of oxygen, has written to Ya'acov Meridor, the government's co-ordinator of aid to Lebanon, offering to donate oxygen to hospitals and clinics in Lebanon.

U.S. House votes $50m. for Lebanese relief work

WASHINGTON (AP) . — The House of Representatives by 334-70 approved legislation on Wednesday authorizing $50 million to help the people of Lebanon who have lost their homes in the war. The U.S. administration had requested $20m.

Several House members were critical of the Israeli invasion during debate on the bill, but others, while voicing their approval of the humanitarian aid request, took pains not to directly criticize the government.

Yesterday, the American Red Cross announced that the International Committee of the Red Cross believes that medical problems in Lebanon are under control and that displaced persons are returning to their homes.

The Geneva-based organization reported that needs for medical personnel "are covered" unless the situation worsens, and there is "no need" at this time to deploy standby medical teams, its U.S. affiliate said.

The report from the ICRC also indicates but does not specifically state that the number of casualties and displaced civilians is significantly lower than some reports estimated.

Red Cross delegates have visited about 8,000 displaced persons in Ba'albek in northern Lebanon, and relief teams are providing aid.

The report said Israel has affirmed its willingness to adhere to all four Geneva conventions on the conduct of war and the treatment of prisoners, and declared that all Lebanese and Palestinian combatants captured by Israeli forces are protected by the Third Geneva Convention.

RAMADAN. — After consultations with Lebanese Moslem leaders, IDF officers have agreed that single blank shells may be fired every night at various locations to mark the end of the daily Ramadan fast.

Jewish prisoners burn mattresses

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

After two days of relative calm in Ramle Prison, a group of 45 Jewish inmates yesterday ignited mattresses in their cells. Warders extinguished the fires without letting the inmates out of their cells, Prison Service spokesman Shimon Malka said yesterday.

The 45 were the same ones who refused to return to their cells on Sunday, demanding total separation from Arab security prisoners. Sunday's riot was eventually broken up forcibly by warders using tear gas against the prisoners, who were then moved to an isolated ward where yesterday's disturbances occurred.

Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday to separate "immediately and totally" Jewish prisoners from Arab security ones. He charged it was "spiritual abuse" to mix Jewish prisoners who might have relatives in the army, with security prisoners who make no secret of their sympathies with the PLO.

Malka yesterday dismissed the charge, saying the rioting prisoners used the war as part of their power struggle with the prison authorities. He said an examination proved no provocations from security prisoners had occurred, adding that they are usually well behaved Malka added that a plan for separation exists as part of a major prisons reform.

Interior Ministry spokesman Itzhak Agasi said yesterday his office has not received Shilasky's appeal yet, but maintained that except for one cell, there is a separation between criminal and security prisoners.

Taiba resident in court for anti-Israel activity

KFAR SAVA. — The magistrates court here yesterday ordered the remand in custody of a resident of Taiba in the Triangle who was arrested on suspicion of anti-Israel activity. The magistrate was given confidential information on Jabara Fallah, 23, an artist.

Fallah told the court he believed the reason for his arrest was his donation of a painting to a fund-raising campaign by the Birzeit University students' union.

Bomb attacks on pro-Israel Druse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The struggle between supporters of Israel and Syria in Golan Heights Druse villages escalated yesterday. For the first time since the area was taken by Israel in 1967, bombs were set off at the homes of pro-Israel elements.

Early yesterday morning, a bomb exploded outside a store belonging to Akub Abu Salah in Majdal Shams. No one was hurt but the building was slightly damaged. A day earlier, there was an explosion at the office of Salman Abu Salah, a Majdal Shams insurance agent who heads the Druse Zionist Organization there.

Northern region police commander Nitzav Yitzhak Eran has appointed a special team to investigate the explosions.

Responding to the incidents, Salman Abu Salah asked police to allow pro-Israel Druse to set up a Civil Guard branch to defend themselves. A previous request for permission to carry arms is still under consideration by the police.

Driver shot dead after police chase

NETANYA (Itim). — A 17-year-old driver who reportedly drove through a red light was shot dead on Wednesday night after being chased by the police through the streets of Netanya.

A spokesman for the Netanya police said yesterday that a patrol vehicle had followed the car, which was suspected of having ignored the lights at the Raziel junction.

A roadblock was set up at the Beit Dror junction, and a policeman and a member of Haga (Civil Defence) alighted to arrest the two occupants of the car. The car failed to stop and the police set off in pursuit.

During the chase, the policeman fired his gun and the driver of the vehicle was hit. He was taken to the Laniado Hospital where he died.

A police spokesman said the second suspect, an 18-year-old soldier from Tel Mond, had been apprehended. The dead youth was not identified. The investigation is continuing.

Court orders secret Aharoni transcripts

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A senior police officer yesterday was ordered by the Tel Aviv District Court to submit all transcripts of secretly taped conversations among defendants in the Bar Bakar double murder case. The court is hearing the trial of Rahamim Aharoni who is accused of being an accomplice in the slaying of Amos Orion and Azar Cohen on July 23, 1980.

The court's order to Pakad Shlomi Combor, of national police headquarters, followed insistent pressing by Aharoni's attorney, Edna Kaplan, to be allowed to see the transcripts.

Combor maintained yesterday that some of the transcripts are classified. The court will decide which of the transcripts may be made available to Aharoni's lawyer.

Mother of three drives soldiers to war

KIRYAT MOTZKIN (Itim). — The redhead who drove an Egged bus taking soldiers as far as Beirut was a woman, the mother of three children, from this Haifa Bay suburb. Haya Levy has been one of Egged's emergency drivers for many years.

During the week she was on duty, the bus was attacked several times by terrorists, but neither she nor her passengers were harmed. As a sign of their affection, the soldiers attached a Lebanese flag to her bus and asked that she be the one to drive them home.

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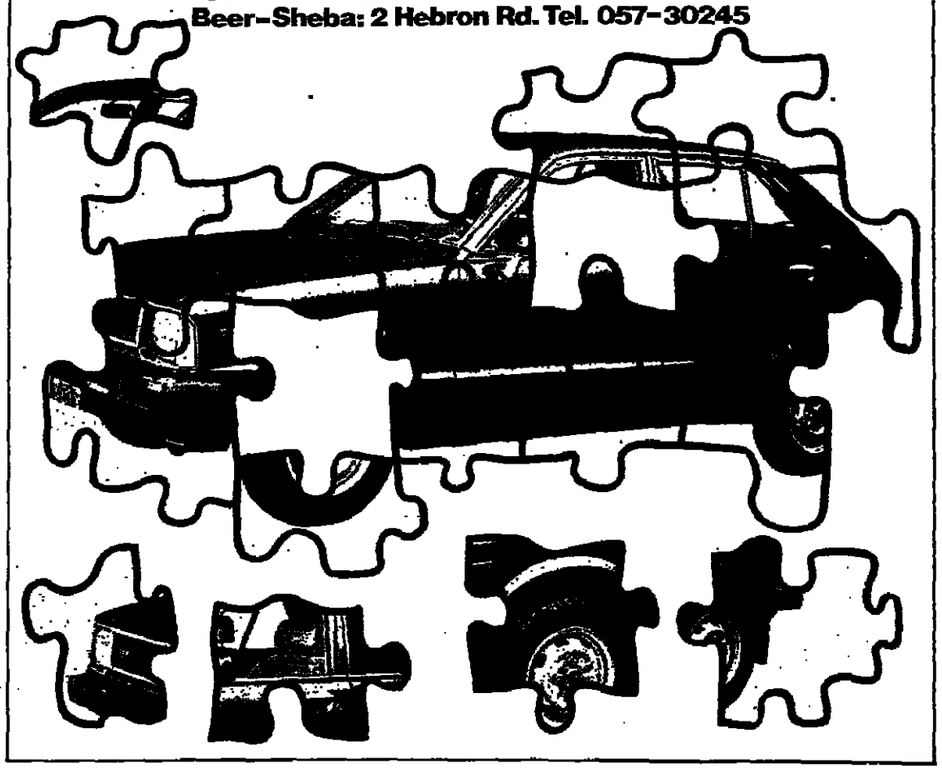
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Junieh 'ferry': streaming out, trickling in

By ALY MAHMOUD

JUNIEH (AP). — Hundreds of foreigners and wealthy Lebanese streamed out of beleagered Beirut yesterday to this Christian-held port and its unscheduled ferry service to and from Cyprus, Lebanon's last remaining transport link with the West. Only a trickle of Lebanese businessmen and foreign diplomats were arriving from Cyprus.

Israeli gunboats were watching the Lebanese coast, intercepting all cruise ships, yachts and freighters approaching Junieh.

Money-minded Lebanese travel agents have taken to the Cypriot ports of Larnaca and Limassol, arranging on-deck travel for Beirut-bound passengers at $170 per passenger.

There is normally no passenger service by sea between Cyprus and Lebanon.

Martha-I carried a 750-ton load of American cigarettes and Taiwan-made prefabricated house wood planks. About 32 passengers made the 19-hour trip from Limassol on Wednesday.

Outwardly jovial Lebanese passengers were chanting patriotic songs, often kicking the deck as they danced the traditional debka.

Munching an apple, U.S. diplomat Joseph Jacobs squatted as he listened to young Lebanese men recount anecdotes about the "good old days," when Lebanon was "a haven for businessmen and fun-lovers."

Jacobs told them the State Department has asked him to visit Lebanon and figure out ways of spending a $26 million aid approved by Congress for victims of the Israeli invasion.

In the dead of night, the Panamanian-flag freighter steamed in a southeasterly direction, with the Greek captain often cautioning passengers against using binoculars or flash lights.

"We are a few miles from the Lebanese coast, where we will be intercepted by Israeli boats," said the captain toward the end of the trip. "If we behave ourselves and answer some questions, the Israelis will leave us in peace."

At daybreak, a grey Israeli gunboat ploughed through the Mediterranean, signalling the Martha-I to stop its engines. About a mile away, a Lebanese-flag ship had been ordered to stop by the Israelis, and Martha's captain said they were about to board that ship and check the identity of its passengers.

Martha-I was allowed to proceed after a two-hour delay, but the Lebanese ship stayed on with the Israeli gunboat patrolling around it.

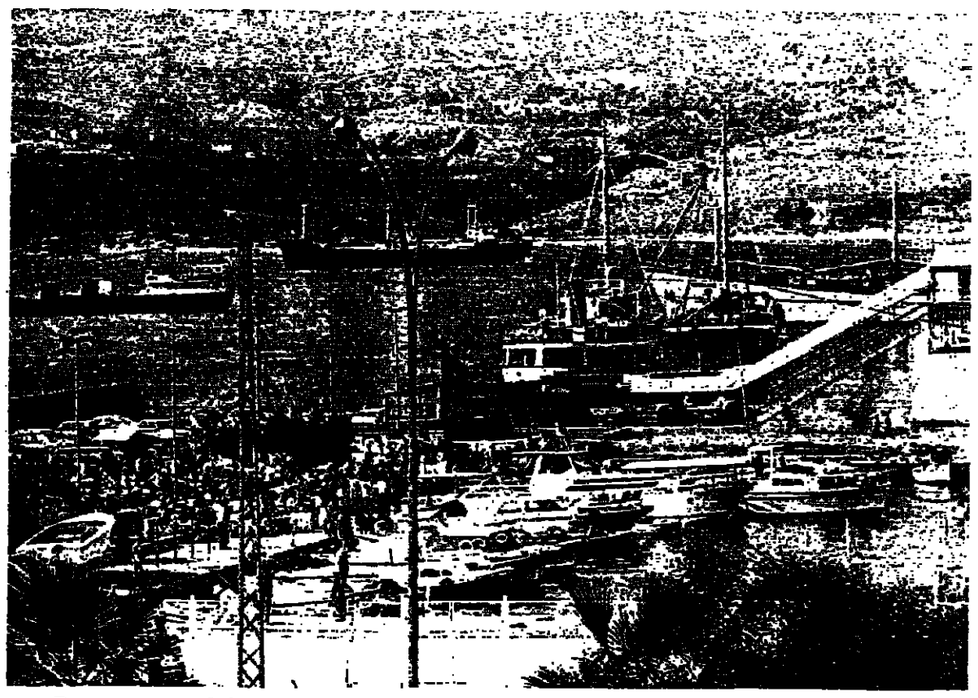
At Junieh, Lebanese militiamen boarded the freighter and confiscated a tape recorder from a Lebanese Christian woman who, according to the captain, was jokingly pretending to be in radio communication with the Israelis.

The woman told the militiamen she was really only listening to the voices of her husband and children on a tape cassette. But the militiamen insisted on taking the cassette.

The woman reacted with a tirade of curses against Lebanese pan-Arabism while praising Israel. The militiamen ignored her.

A motor boat took the passengers ashore, where a long line of Egyptian workers waited to board a freighter bound for Alexandria.

Taxi drivers charged $60 per person for a drive into town that in normal times costs less than $3.



Passengers crowd the wharf at Junieh yesterday, waiting to board the cargo ship-cum-ferry to Cyprus. (Giora Shalmi)

Lebanese war embarrasses Egypt but U.S. links hold

By ROBERT REID

CAIRO (AP). — Israel's incursion into Lebanon has deeply embarrassed the Eygptian government, delayed its reconciliation with the Arab world and forced it into agonizing choices between old and new friends.

But despite widespread public dismay at the fighting and U.S. inability to curb the Israelis, the government of President Hosni Mubarak has been holding steady on the course of peace with Israel and close ties with the U.S.

Outrage over Lebanon did not prevent Egypt and the U.S. from signing a major trade agreement this week nor keep Mubarak from a publicised meeting with U.S. trade representative William Brock and Ambassador Alfred Atherton.

Neither Egypt nor Israel has called its ambassador home for consultations, and tourists can still cross the frontier between the two countries.

Cairo's luxury hotels are packed with American tourists and businessmen seeking to cash in on the expanding trade between the two countries.

But Mubarak himself sent a clear warning this week to the U.S. that countinued Israeli occupation of Lebanon or a fierce bloodletting in the streets of West Beirut might change all that.

In a U.S. television interview — the text of which was published by major Egyptian dailies — Mubarak said the Lebanese crisis would affect "not only Egyptian-American relations" but also Washington's ties to the whole Arab world.

"And that is because the image of the U.S. has been badly shaken," he said.

In order to underscore Egypt's opposition to the Israeli move, the local press is filled with reports of Egyptian diplomatic efforts to end the fighting.

Mubarak's widely publicized offer of asylum for Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat was seen in part as a move to affirm Egyptian support of the ideals of Palestinian self-determination. It would be an odd homecoming for the PLO, which was founded here at an Arab summit in 1964.

But support for the Palestinians has its limits.

Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin told members of his National Democratic Party that Egypt would not permit volunteers to go to Lebanon to fight alongside the PLO, as demanded by opposition parties.

Nor would the government, Mohieddin said, bow to other opposition demands and suspend relations with Israel and abandon Camp David.

Ibrahim Nafeh, editor of *Al-Ahram*, wrote that the war in Lebanon had actually vindicated Egypt's peace policy.

Mustafa Amin, a former newspaper editor, wrote in another Cairo daily that the Arabs had no one to blame but themselves for events in Lebanon.

"We defeated ourselves when we trained our tanks to defend Arab regimes and not Arab homes, when we turned Lebanon into our battleground, when we divided Palestinians into factions and sent commandos to assassinate those who differed from us in opinion...," he wrote.

As if to underscore Arab disunity and its impact on Egypt, the war has shifted the spotlight away from the anticipated reconcilation between Egypt and the rest of the Arab world.

Morocco and Jordan, who had been expected to lead a rapproachment with Egypt, have so far put reconciliation moves in abeyance.

Despite Mubarak's visit to Saudi Arabia after the death of King Khaled, the Saudis still boycott Egyptian goods.

Disunity in Arab ranks has also helped take some of the pressure off Egypt, since no other Arab country except Syria has rushed to the PLO's defence.

"A lot of Egyptians say 'We've done enough for the Palestinians," said one middle-aged Egyptian, who asked not to be identified. "Nobody wants to get mixed up in another bloody war."

From the atmosphere in Cairo, most people seem more concerned with getting through the Ramadan fast in the intense daytime heat, than with rushing to the barricades in Beirut.

The Egyptians have another incentive for staying out of the fray. Reconciliation with the U.S. helped make America this country's largest trading partner, providing about a fifth of its total imports.

Washington's assistance programme is described by the local Agency for International Development director Donald Brown as "the biggest since the Marshal Plan," pumping $1 billion a year into Egypt's economy.

USSR blames Egypt for war in Lebanon

MOSCOW (AP). — The official Soviet news agency Tass yesterday accused Egypt of bearing responsibility for Israel's invasion of Lebanon and voiced implicit criticism of other Arab countries for their lack of unity.

"Responsibility for the tragic events in Lebanon rests in a large manner with Egypt, that has opted for the disgraceful path of Camp David," Tass commentator Grigory Vasilyev said.

He said that the late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, "by entering the Camp David collusion, not only betrayed the interests of other Arabs. He betrayed the interests of his own people and caused a wide split in the Arab world."

Quoting "political analysts," Tass voiced surprise that the "current barbarous Israeli aggression against Lebanon and genocide against Palestians have failed to bring immediate and joint Arab actions, and are being perpetrated against a backdrop of indifference and passivity on the part of a number of Arab states."

PLO supporters attack US library in Calcutta

CALCUTTA (AP). — Indian Communists protesting the Israeli invasion of Lebanon ransacked the American library in Calcutta yesterday and replaced its flag with that of the PLO.

The mob was estimated at up to 300 people. They broke windows and furniture, scattered books and index cards and beat up some library employees.

The invaders, who fled before police arrived, were identified as youth workers of India's Marxist Communist Party which rules West Bengal state and its capital, Calcutta. Witnesses said all appeared to be Indian.

Police and witnesses said later that the demonstrators infiltrated the library in small groups, many taking seats in the reading room. At 11:15 a.m. they jumped up chanting "down with American imperialism," "Hands off Lebanon" and "Long live the PLO," and began ransacking the library.

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as Lebanese and not as members of different communities.

During the terrorist occupation of the area, the Lebanese government existed largely on paper and could not impose its will on the terrorists. Ibrahim, who was governor during this period, fled when the IDF invaded the area, but recently returned with the blessing of the central government to rebuild the civilian authority.

Elpeleg told reporters after the meeting that Haddad's ultimate status in the area would have to be determined in a general settlement. "Meanwhile, he is trying to make friends here," Elpeleg said. Last week, Haddad was welcomed and praised by a group of 100 local notables convened in a nearby village by IDF invitation.

The last to speak at the assembly was Sheikh Mohammed An-Nasr, a local Shi'ite imam whose daughter was raped and murdered by the terrorists. Mesmerizing the audience with an exhortation delivered in sharp rising and falling tones, he told them that the people of Lebanon had been punished under the terrorist regime because they didn't love their land enough.

Before the civil war of 1975-76, the Nabatiye area had a population of 80,000-100,000, but many thousands fled under the terrorist regime, according to the officer in charge of civil administration, Sgan-Aluf Na'aman Livnat. When the IDF arrived in the area two weeks ago, only about 10,000 residents remained. Livnat said that thousands of people are returning now that normal life is being restored.

None of the public buildings except the post office was damaged in the fighting, Livnat said. Damage to homes also appeared to be minimal. Officers of the aid unit said the water and electrical systems would be working soon.

A brief tour of the city centre revealed that stores were reasonably well-stocked with goods from outside the area, and that food was in plentiful supply. One indication of "normal" life were the traffic jams in the dusty, narrow city streets that the local gendarmerie tried valiantly to unsnarl.

Army rule splits Argentine milit

BUENOS AIRES. — As air force and navy officers resigned in droves from government positions over the army's decision to run the country alone, Argentina's political leaders agreed to sit down yesterday with president-designate Reynaldo Bignone.

Announcement of the meeting came as the politicians warned that the country is fed up with military governments — this amid a deepening split among military leaders left out of the army takeover.

Civilian political leaders, meeting in a coalition of the nation's five largest parties, issued a document calling for the military government to set a date for a return to civilian rule and appealed for a lifting of the state of seige.

"The people have reached the limit of their tolerance," the document said, warning of possible street violence if constitutional rule is not restored. "The people have again been mere spectators at the designation of the president of the nation...The promises of future consultations with the political forces can't hide these frustrating and recurring developments."

The civilian coalition, known as the *multipartidaria*, includes leaders from the Peronists, the Civic Radical Union, the Integration and Development Movement, the Intransigents and the Christian Democrats. Together, they are believed to represent about 80 per cent of the electorate.

They also called for a return to an economy where local production is protected by high import tariffs.

The fact that civilian political leaders agreed to a meeting at all appeared to augur well for Bignone, a retired, 54-year-old major-general, designated on Tuesday to become the country's seventh military president since coup that toppled Ma Martinez de Peron.

Bignone replace Leopoldo Galtieri, who to resign after the defeat tine forces on the Falkl by British forces.

Meanwhile, a hig military source was quote that many of Argentina' generals and cabinet min unaware of the occupat Falklands, until after th on April 2.

Many felt that their vi have been consulted decision was taken, the s

He added that many made in going ahead seizure, among them a p ment of Washington's a Britain's potential for st at Argentina's forces. (A

Zimbabwe premier's home attacked

HARARE (Reuter). — Gunmen attacked the homes of Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and National Supplies Minister Enos Nkala early yesterday morning, official sources reported. Both men escaped unhurt.

Guards at Nkala's home returned the fire and killed one of the attackers. The assailant, a young black man, was wearing parts of a national army uniform.

Three automatic rifles and a heavy machine gun were found in a nearby garden, while two rocket-propelled grenades and launchers were later found near Mugabe's home.

A spokesman for the national news agency ZIANA said: "With the situation in the country, it is obvious the attackers were bandits." The government has blamed bandits for the deaths of 25 people in the last three months and has said they are former guerrillas loyal to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

In another development yesterday, former prime minister Ian Smith collapsed in parliament and was rushed to hospital where his condition was reported to be satisfactory. Shortly before he became ill, Smith had been interjecting remarks during a fiery debate between Mugabe and Nkomo supporters.

Nationwide general strike hits Italy today

ROME (AP). — Italian labour unions have called a nation-wide general strike today to protest the government's austerity programme and the cancellation by private industry of wage indexation.

Union leaders predict 300,000 workers will march through Rome in the first day-long general strike in Italy since 1969. An estimated 14 million workers in industry, commerce and public services will walk off their jobs for eight hours. Public transportation, including buses and trams, will stop for two hours and most flights have been cancelled for the entire day.

Italy's association of private manufacturers, Confindustria, on June 1 unilaterally cancelled a 1975 agreement on automatic wage increases tied to inflation, called the "scala mobile" or escalator. The move triggered wildcat walkouts and spontaneous demonstrations throughout Italy and spurred labour leaders to call today's general strike.

American lashed for non-permit drinking

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — An American working in Abu Dhabi has been sentenced to 40 lashes for "drinking without a permit," the *Khaleej Times* reported yesterday.

The paper said the sentence was meted out by the Abu Dhabi criminal court after convicting the man of the charge and of "behaving in a disorderly manner after consuming liquor."

Other recent examples of court rulings include a 42-month prison term for a Kuwati youth who kissed his 15-year-old fiancee in public and a conviction of "indecent assault" against a storekeeper who "pressed intimately" a customer's hand.

FAST TALKS. — In one of the briefest sessions since negotiations began nearly seven months ago, American and Soviet representatives met for one hour and 50 minutes yesterday in talks on reducing intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe.

The meeting was the 34th, and no substantial progress has been reported.

First Frenchman in space

MOSCOW (AP). — The first Frenchman to fly in space was launched from Central Asia in a space ship atop a Russian rocket last night together with two Soviet space veterans.

Jean-Loup Chretien, the 43-year-old father of four boys, becomes the first non-American westener to fly into space. Also aboard the Soyuz-T-6 launch vehicle were Vladimir Dzhanibekov, 40, and Alexander Ivafchekov, 41, who both flew in earlier Soviet flights which carried both Russian and foreign cosmonauts.

Soviet television broadcast the launch live. It was only the second time Soviet citizens were treated to live coverage of a launch in the nearly three decades of Soviet manned space travel.

The first and last live coverage of a mission was July 1975 launch of a Soyuz cap later linked up with an Apollo craft.

Broadcasting from the space centre in Soviet Ce television showed fie lifting off against a dark sky at 20:30:47 Mos (16:30.47 GMT), a minu seconds late.

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The Franco-Soviet fli 10th in the Intercosmos in which cosmonauts fro bloc nations have flown on Soviet rockets.

U.S. president has 'absolute immu

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday said former President Richard Nixon could not be held accountable for allegedly firing a civilian Pentagon worker, ruling for the first time that a president enjoys "absolute immunity" from lawsuits which seek monetary damages for misconduct in office.

The suit stemmed from the alleged illegal firing of Air Force worker A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who already had received $142,000 in return for his promise not to take Nixon to trial no matter how the court ruled.

Thus, the 5-4 decision the president's absolute will affect only future law ing monetary damages fro and former presidents, several other pending ca Nixon for alleged miscon fice.

Fitzgerald claimed N him fired for disclosing to in 1968 that the C-54 mil sport plane could cost over estimates. He was re back pay in 1973, and only was reinstated to his origi in a settlement with th ment.

U.S. arrests crew to end month-long mutin

CAPE MAY, New Jersey (AP) — A Liberian tanker that had lain at anchor for more than a month with a mutinous crew headed for the Bahamas on Wednesday after 24 crewmen were hauled off the ship in international waters by officials.

Armed FBI agents and Coast Guards removed the crew members from the Ypapanti Tuesday evening after the Liberian government asked them to intervene in the dispute, a Liberian official said.

The crewmen seized control of the ship in the Panama Canal on May 2, in over pay, but attempts a tions failed, Coast Gu Liberian officials said.

The 24 crew members w on board the Coast Gua Alert and were to be turne U.S. Immigration and N tion Service officials. T members did not resist.

A Liberian official ex men to be repatriated to th countries, Pakistan or Gr

Ethiopian guerrillas claim victory in north

KHARTOUM (AP). — The Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF), fighting for independence of Ethiopia's northern province, claimed to have captured a strategic garrison last week.

A communique issued day said that the TPLF that the Bizet garrison, si the main Makalee Gondar was completely destroyed and put under their contr

Iranians harass retreating Iraqis

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Iranian forces continued yesterday to harass Iraqi troops with one week to go before a June 30 deadline for a complete Iraqi pullout from Iran.

An Iraqi military communique broadcast over Baghdad Radio said 12 Iranian and six Iraqi soldiers were killed in artillery exchanges initiated by the Iranians and in a number of incidents during which the Iranians tried to storm Iraqi positions.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein set the withdrawal deadline last Sunday and said his force continue to adhere to a cease-fire proclaimed tw ago in the 21-month-old war.

Iranian leaders have Hussein's peace moves. military communiques ha tioned no Iranian shellin Iraqi city of Basra since speech. Basra had been the daily Iranian pounding Iranians recaptured the Khorramshahr last month.

400 political detainees in Malaysian jails

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter). — Nearly 400 people, most with suspected Communist links, are in detention in Malaysia because they pose a threat to the country's security, a senior minister said yesterday.

Two hundred others held under the internal security act have been freed since Prime Minister Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohammed took office last July, deputy Prime Minister Datuk Musa Hitam told a briefing for the foreign press and diplomats.

He also said that the government's recent offer to critical foreign organizations and individuals to adopt detainees held without trial and take the the country had not been t

The adoption offer response to numerous appe foreign individuals and demanding the release or detainees held under the a

PAPANDREOU. — Gree Minister Andreas Papandr for a three-day official Bulgaria yesterday, where with Bulgarian President Zhivkov are expected to proposals to make the B nuclear-free zone.

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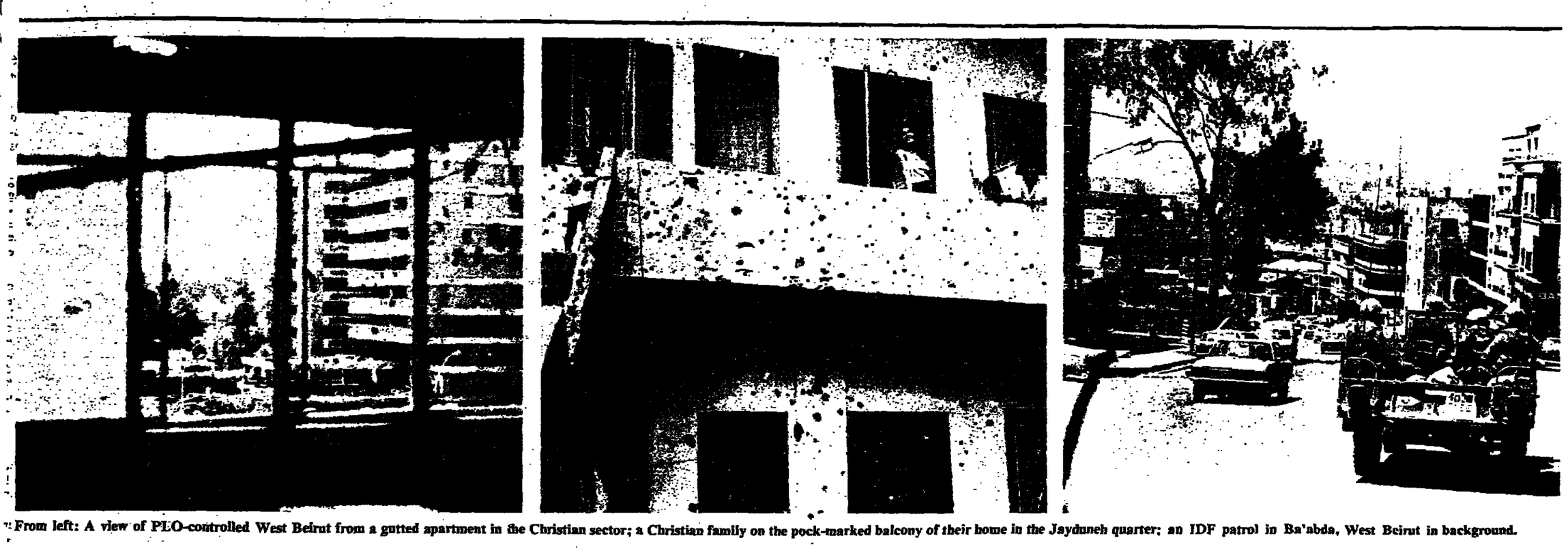
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From left: A view of PLO-controlled West Beirut from a gutted apartment in the Christian sector; a Christian family on the pock-marked balcony of their home in the Jayduneh quarter; an IDF patrol in Ba'abda, West Beirut in background.

ON THE BRINK IN BEIRUT

Text and Pictures/HIRSH GOODMAN

A WEEK AGO today saw one of the most intense debates of the war. On the agenda was what should be done about the 8,000 terrorists still holed up in the western sector of the city, and the last pockets of Syrian military presence along the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The cease-fire that ended the first stage of Operation Peace for Galilee was almost a week old, but a new set of circumstances had developed which made it clear that the war was still far from over. The initial military task had been completed brilliantly; now the question of what to do with both the gains and the remaining problems had to be answered.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was en-route to the U.S., where he would try to reach agreement on several basic principles designed to ensure that never again will terrorist rockets and artillery be directed against Israel's northern settlements. While the premier was debating the political future with the Americans, the defence establishment and the army were evaluating what to do about the new military situation. The IDF had encircled what was left of the PLO in western Beirut. They were known to be well armed, adequately supplied for a long siege, and well entrenched. They were also known to be determined to fight to the death, using the quarter's 350,000 civilians as a shield.

Any military decision had to be weighed against the ramifications military action would have both internally and internationally. The national consensus which had been so evident in the opening stages of the campaign, was beginning to dissipate and politicians from both side of the floor were saying openly that they were against a final military push in western Beirut. Internal cohesion and public identification with the operation was becoming weaker as the figures of Israeli and civilian casualties continued to come in.

The initial international — especially American — support, which had greeted the stated objectives of the operation during the first week, was slowly changing, and everyone was warning Israel not to push any further. Beirut was the capital of Lebanon and must remain inviolate, regardless of the fact that the western sector remained a huge terrorist camp. In addition, the world had become extremely sensitive to civilian casualties, and any attack on west Beirut would necessarily mean more civilians killed, no matter how "careful" the IDF would be.

Another important factor being weighed last week was the expected Israeli death toll from a final thrust on west Beirut. It had become clear that the IDF would have to carry out the attack alone and without the massive air and artillery support essential if Israeli casualties were to be kept to a minimum.

THERE was a problem in that Operation Peace for Galilee could not be considered a complete success if the remnants of the PLO were to escape intact. The organization's command structure and leadership were alive and well, and were showing signs of recovering from the initial shock of the Israeli blitz. It was becoming clear that the PLO was recovering both militarily and politically, and remained a force to be reckoned with when it came to talking about the future of Lebanon.

The bulldozer which had so effectively ploughed the PLO under in southern Lebanon had stalled, and the question was whether Israel could afford to restart it, and at what price.

The mood was sombre as the army slowly prepared itself for whatever decision the government would make.

Nestling below was Beirut. Straight ahead and just to the left was the international airport; the southern environs were controlled by the IDF. To the right the Christian quarters, ablaze with neon signs and moving cars. Between them west Beirut, its huge shadow disturbed only by the occasional flash of artillery. Directly behind us, on the slopes of the magnificent hills surrounding the Lebanese capital, were the wealthy Christian suburbs, their restaurants and nightclubs packed to capacity, their patrons dressed in the latest European fashions.

At night it was easier to see just how beleaguered west Beirut was. It was like a dark stain on an evening gown, and the question was how to remove it.

The IDF is a people's army, and the opinions one finds among the public at large are usually found in the army as well. It is also a democratic army, where senior officers speak their minds openly without fear of punishment. One can only guess that the point of view



Above: A Phalange leader with a Swedish-made anti-tank weapon in downtown Beirut; below: Israeli heavy mortars move into position at the Khalde junction, near West Beirut.



presented by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon in his talks with the army was consistent with what he had been saying in public for the past few days: Israel could not come to terms with the *status quo* in west Beirut. But there were other opinions, too, and these were presented no less emphatically than those of the defence minister.

In Israel among the politicians the main points of debate were timing and scope. There were those who felt that military action should be suspended for as long as possible, while efforts were made to encourage as many civilians as possible to leave the area. At the same time, the strangle-hold around the PLO would be tightened and steps taken to keep the PLO on the defensive.

Others advocated that the strike be made while the iron was still hot, and the PLO still confused and demoralized from the impact of the initial attack.

The problems were not secret, the operational plans for dealing with them were.

ONE HAD a very special feeling, sitting on the balcony, that one was living through a special moment that would not be forgotten for a long time. The intensity, seriousness and sensitivity of conversations left one feeling warm, if deeply troubled. Every military man who passed by, from officer to private, spoke his mind openly on the moral dilemma, on fears about Israeli loss of life.

By dawn armoured columns began moving before the ever eager eyes of international television crews, and the white puffs of smoke exploding in west Beirut became more intense. Clashes with the Syrians turned into major battles, as the Syrians made a last-minute effort to improve their positions before the inevitable happened.

Four Syrians tanks could clearly be seen burning on a hill to the south, and one could hear the thunder of guns to the east, near Aley on the Beirut- Damascus highway.

As the violence escalated, the political climate heated up. Sharon brought the cabinet to the front. From a vantage point several kilometres south of Beirut, he explained the problems. With the exception of Mordechai Zipori, who came out flatly against, and Yitzhak Berman, who sounded non-committal, ministers interviewed after the briefing seemed to echo Sharon's view that it would be impossible to allow the PLO presence in west Beirut to remain intact. The chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, after a lightning visit to Beirut, came out openly in favour of action.

IT WAS Monday morning in downtown Beirut. The air was still acrid from the artillery exchanges of the night before.

The heavy morning traffic, as Lebanese rushed to open their shops and start what seemed to be an overly normal day in acutely abnormal circumstances, moved at its usual pace. Explosions continued to reverberate jut a few hundred metres away.

Mid-morning found us in the company of a very impressive senior member of the Lebanese Forces, as the Phalangists call themselves. He drove us through streets where evidence of conflict was increasingly obvious.

As we neared the front-line dividing east and west Beirut, there was not a home that was not riddled with bullets and shell fragments: a very different scene from the good life we knew from the hills, and the northern, Christian-dominated towns of Junieh and Byblos. Here, along the seven-kilometre front between Christian and Palestinian Beirut, war was omnipresent.

We were greeted by the Phalange leader of the Jayduneh quarter. We were asked not to print any names because all members of the Phalange have family living in the west, and are vulnerable to PLO revenge. He led us into a dark cellar beneath a destroyed church. Youths, no older than 15, displayed their arsenal of light weapons and one heavy anti-tank weapon. He said that over 7,000 Phalangist fighters had been killed in the unceasing exchange of fire over the past eight years, and added that he prayed that he was witnessing the end of the madness that had overtaken their lives.

Most of the houses and apartment blocks in the area were empty, but here and there families waved from shattered balconies. Marijuana grew openly in untended gardens, and a small group of merchants sat in the sun near the entrance of a shop, incongruously open in a street devoid of any signs of life.

We climbed to the top of a five-storey building and saw a PLO flag fluttering, very close by. We only dared peek around the corner to catch a glimpse of the terrorists peeking at us from over the protective rim of sandbags, just metres away. It has become a sport to snipe at the curious, our host told us.

Standing there, looking into west Beirut, amid the ruins of downtown east Beirut, it became clear that the problems of Lebanon were far from being resolved. It was difficult to reconcile the hope expressed by the Phalangist leaders we had met and the arguments we knew prevailed against a final Israeli strike which could perhaps herald the beginning of the end of war in Lebanon.

THAT NIGHT, these mixed emotions were again felt very strongly. It had become clear to us during a day of talks with the Christian leadership that there could be no realistic hope of Phalangist involvement in cleaning up west Beirut. Any hopes we had entertained of the Phalangists taking over from where the IDF had left off were dashed, and now seemed almost naive. Their fighting force is small and their primary goal is to conserve as much of their strength as possible, and to be in a position to take over a Free Lebanon — when and if it is handed to them on a platter.

They are geared for defensive, not offensive, action, and they must still live in a Lebanon of uncertain future once the Israelis withdraw.

They cannot commit themselves to a battle which could, and probably would, wipe out a good deal of their power base. They have already reluctantly agreed to grant free passage to anyone wanting to leave west Beirut, provided they are not armed and move directly north, towards Tripoli, which is under Palestinian control anyway.

They would prefer a radical solution to the problem, far more drastic than the one proposed by Israeli maximalists. They want the Palestinians wiped out, together with their infrastructure. They are less sensitive to civilian casualties than Israel. After all, they have known nothing but civilian casualties for the past eight years. What is an almost unique problem for the IDF is all too familiar to them.

That same night, with all this in mind, we left the base for a restaurant in the Burmana quarter, up in the hills and to the east. We sat down, dusty and depressed, our weapons on the polished floor. Not an eyebrow was raised in curiosity, though it was clear that we were Israelis. Some of us were in uniform, showing insignia of our rank.

We had walked out of an atmosphere of trepidation and deep concern over what the morrow could bring, into a whirlwind of opulence: chic women, sun-tanned; well-dressed men; tables laden with imported delicacies.

We knew that thousands of lives were hanging in the balance, and we knew that a second round of fighting was about to begin — either in west Beirut itself, or in what was clearly developing into a war of attrition.

We had left base for a few hours to escape the emotional turbulence generated by the uncertain future.

We found ourselves revolted by the gaiety surrounding us. We left our food untouched.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were marked by more inconclusive battles and continued political debate. This Friday we seem to be as far from a solution to the problem as we were last week.

What next Friday's headlines will be, is anybody's guess. □

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Ending the suffering

By GIDEON RAFAEL

WARS DO NOT solve problems. In the best of cases they break stifling stalemates caused by myopic politicians and create opportunities for far-sighted statesmen.

The atavistic reflexes of man to overcome adversity by resorting to violence are still deeply ingrained in modern society. No one defined this dilemma more incisively than the former prime minister of Canada, the late Lester Pearson: "We prepare for war like precocious giants and for peace like retarded pygmies."

Normally, the pygmy politicians will seek to cover their low intents by invoking high ideals. And the giant generals will never fail to assert that they fight for peace. After the short-sighted and the strong-fisted have had their field day, bloodied by untold suffering, the diplomatic rescue teams are called in to clear the rubble and put the pieces together. Measures they had recommended, but which had gone unheeded before the disaster, then become the remedies to cure its consequences.

The suggestions set out here are not offered as instant solutions for the underlying causes of the Lebanese crisis; rather, they are intended to put an end to the immediate suffering and to initiate a process leading to stability and security for Lebanon and its neighbours.

□ A COMPLETE, sincere and supervised cease-fire and standstill, observed by all forces and elements involved in the present fighting is the most urgent step to be taken without further delay.

It would require, in the first instance, the disengagement of the forces. Units of the UN force, dishevelled though still on the scene, could play a useful role in the initial stage of the cease-fire supervision.

□ THE EFFORTS of the leaders of Lebanon, regardless of their political and confessional affiliations, to form a government of national unity, should be strongly supported by all who desire peace for this unhappy land. The reconstituted government should be placed in a position to enforce its authority over all of its territory by means of a single, integrated force, composed of the Lebanese Army and Gendarmerie.

□ THE SLANTED internal equilibrium of forces should be restored by new elections leading to necessary and overdue constitutional adjustments. For the supervision and protection of such elections, the Lebanese Government should invite friendly forces from abroad.

□ SUCH A multi-national force should also be charged with the supervision of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanese territory, including the disarmed formations of the terrorist organizations. It would, likewise, have to ensure the complete demilitarization of a zone of about 40 km in Southern Lebanon to prevent the recurrence of attacks against the Israeli population in Galilee.

□ LEBANON SHOULD seek guarantees from all its neighbours that they will refrain from any intervention in its domestic affairs. It should aspire to a status of neutrality, similar to that of Austria, protected against the conflicting aspirations of its neighbours, while accommodating their mutual interests of security. Such an arrangement would, of course, require Syria to give up its ambitions to incorporate Lebanon into a Greater Syria and the two superpowers and all other countries to respect Lebanon's neutrality and independence.

□ WRECKED BY seven years of civil war, foreign intervention, PLO ruthlessness and the present fighting, Lebanon is in dire need of relief and reconstruction on a vast scale, an international effort in which Israel and the Arab states should be asked to participate. Such a latter-day Marshall Plan should benefit not only the afflicted Lebanese population but also Palestinian refugees living in conditions of distress in that country.

□ A NEW EFFORT must be undertaken to restart the deadlocked Palestinian autonomy negotiations by convening a round-table conference with the participation of Jordan and Palestinian representatives.

□ AND FINALLY, a Lebanon which is at peace with itself, free from foreign intervention and ruled by a stable government of national consensus, should be urged to join the Camp David peace process, following in the footsteps of Egypt. With all foreign troops, including those of Israel, withdrawn from its soil, the PLO chastened and disarmed, with no territorial claims entertained by either Israel or Lebanon, no major obstacles block the road to peace between the two countries, provided Lebanon is prepared to respect Israel's political independence and territorial integrity and live with it in peace as a good neighbour, as Israel has pledged to do from the very inception of its regained statehood.

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(Ya'akov Sa'ar)

BEGIN BLUNDER

By WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent

LOOKING DOWN the road, President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig are hoping that their well-publicized refusal to publicly rebuke Israel for moving its forces into Lebanon will have a positive spin-off on the dormant Palestinian autonomy negotiations. That is their hope — but so far, it is only a hope.

Getting those Camp David negotiations back on track will become a major U.S. diplomatic objective once the fighting in Lebanon stops and the central Lebanese government achieves some semblance of credibility and clout.

U.S. officials have confirmed that enormous pressure — from all sorts of sources — is mounting on the Reagan Administration to press Israel and Egypt more firmly to conclude the autonomy talks, setting the stage for West Bank and Gaza elections to establish a five-year transition authority for the Palestinians living there.

But, clearly disappointed, they also have confirmed that Prime Minister Menachem Begin, during his sessions with Reagan and Haig this week, did not come forward with much to indicate a greater Israeli flexibility in the autonomy negotiations. Indeed, they said, Israel has not even budged on its insistence that the negotiations rotate between Cairo, Washington and Jerusalem — despite Egypt's refusal to meet in the Israeli capital.

"So while Mr. Reagan has avoided a confrontation with Mr. Begin on the immediate problems in Lebanon," wrote *The New York Times* columnist James Reston on June 23, "nobody in Israel should be misled by Mr. Reagan's amiable good manners."

RESTON PREDICTED that Reagan's smiles will disappear if Israel does not demonstrate a greater readiness to promote "full autonomy" for the Palestinians, as envisaged in the Camp David accords.

He said the U.S. is ready to negotiate. "If the Israelis will reconsider their policies on the West Bank and give the Palestinians an honest chance at autonomy under the Camp David agreements, then it may be possible to put together an international military force, including U.S. troops, to defend Israel's borders from attack," wrote Reston.

"But if I hear even the most pro-Israeli members of this administration right, Mr. Begin cannot have it both ways, and will be hearing this from Mr. Reagan later.

"He cannot get the United States to defend the rights of Israeli people so long as he denies the rights of the Palestinians. That is the heart of the problem, and if not now, President Reagan will be seeing Prime Minister Begin about it later."

A lead editorial in *The New York Times* that same day — "What Might Justify Lebanon" — made a similar point: "Israel's security is also America's fight, Israel's claim to the West Bank is not."

BEGIN IS certainly a match for anyone in his one-on-one verbal exchanges. The Israeli prime minister is tough, consistent and proud — even defiant. Those admirable characteristics came through very dramatically during all of his meetings in Washington. He can, of course, also be charming, particularly during small, private meetings. But during larger gatherings, he has a tendency to become somewhat condescending, which is normal for most political leaders.

That helps to explain why Begin was rather successful in impressing Reagan during their initial one-on-one meeting in the Oval Office on June 21 and why he failed rather miserably in his closed-door exchange with some 36 U.S. senators a day later.

There's no denying that the prime minister can be very persuasive in small, intimate get-togethers. As an orator, he also can be very effective before large audiences, especially when they consist of his supporters in Israel and the American Jewish community.

But his style fell apart during his highly-publicized meeting with the senators.

According to several sources present at the 90-minute session, Begin got off on the wrong foot by repeatedly "lecturing" the senators, rather than simply responding to their questions. That set the stage for the tense confrontation which quickly emerged. Several senators later charged that Begin's lecturing had bordered on arrogance.

"I think it is fair to say that in my eight years in Washington, I've never seen such an angry session with a foreign head of state," said Democrat Paul Tsongas, of Massachusetts. Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, of New York, one of the few senators who defended Israel during the meeting, concurred: "It was the most difficult meeting with a head of state, certainly in my experience." And Republican Larry Pressler, of South Dakota, later told reporters: "It was the first time that I've seen such a confrontation between the prime minister of Israel and senators head to head."

The night before Begin had met in his hotel suite with seven senators. By all accounts, that meeting went quite smoothly. The Senators emerged with a better understanding of Israel's positions, and Begin had gained some insight into the thinking of a broad spectrum of Republican and Democratic thinking on Capitol Hill.

Even Begin's separate session with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee went off quite well, according to sources present.

But all of that success in Congress evaporated during the large meeting with the senators.

Israel's Ambassador Moshe Arens later tended to blame the "group dynamics" which resulted after Delaware's Democratic Senator Joseph Biden lashed out against Israel's policy of establishing settlements on the West Bank. Biden is a well-known friend of Israel, but he clearly touched a sensitive nerve in the prime minister. And whenever a known pro-Israeli senator criticizes Israel, other lesser friends come out of the woodwork to jump aboard the anti-Israeli bandwagon.

Biden, an outspoken lawmaker with an oratorical streak not unlike that of Begin, did not criticize the Israeli assault against the PLO in Lebanon. Indeed, he had expressed support for it. But he was rather forceful in complaining about the settlements. And he also rejected Begin's earlier assertion — in response to a comment by Republican Charles Mathias, of Maryland — that support for Israel among the American public was eroding. Begin had insisted that support for Israel was never higher — a claim disputed by Biden.

OTHER SENATORS, challenging Begin's upbeat assessment, emerged from the meeting to say that U.S. public support for Israel had reached an all-time low: "I think there is a lot of concern among those of us who are supporters of Israel that their policies are in excess," said Tsongas. "And support for Israel in this country is eroding."

Like others, Tsongas differentiated between his support for Israel, as opposed to his support for Begin.

There was a dramatic, perhaps conclusion to what had been a rather successful Begin visit to Washington.

There was a dramatic, perhaps historic, flip-flop in the traditional executive-legislative roles in Washington. It was the first time that an Israeli prime minister seemed to find more support and understanding in the administration (in the names of Reagan and Haig) than in Congress, Israel's traditional and expected base of support in Washington.

For years Israel has always been able to count on its clout on Capitol Hill to counterbalance the negative attitudes in the executive branch of the U.S. government.

It was also the first time that so many senators had complained that an administration had not been tough enough with an Israeli prime minister. In the past, the opposite has always been the case.

Because the session with the senators received such extensive publicity in the U.S. media, Israel's future bargaining position with Washington has been automatically weakened. The Reagan Administration can now point to this perceived slippage of support for Israel in pressing for more concessions.

And most observers expect that that is exactly what will happen as the administration eventually moves from the immediate crisis in Lebanon to the more fundamental problem involving the West Bank and Gaza.

American mystery

By SHMUEL KATZ

WHAT IS the present condition of the great mystery of our time; Washington's policy in the Levant.

The bloodletting loosed by the PLO and its Moslem allies upon the Christians in Lebanon in 1975 was the result of Syrian maneuvers and encouragement. In the next phase, when the Christians, badly battered, appeared to be on the verge of total defeat and indeed threatened by annihilation, the Syrians changed sides, came into Lebanon, attacked the PLO and rescued the Christians. They thus prevented the PLO and the Moslems from taking over state power. This role they took upon themselves.

To achieve "legitimacy," they persuaded the Arab League to intervene and to create an "Arab peace-keeping force" — which was, in fact, Syrian. Elias Sarkis was their nominee as president; and he dutifully "invited" them to stay in Lebanon to "keep the peace." Through a puppet government, the Syrians thenceforth conducted Lebanon's affairs.

Repeated efforts by the armed Christian organizations to loosen the hold of the Syrians — and of the PLO who established themselves throughout the civilian centres — were crushed with characteristic brutality. Only two forces — a cluster of villages adjacent to the Israeli border, organized by Major Sa'ad Haddad, and Israel — prevented the Syrians and the PLO from completing their control of all Lebanon.

It is to the credit of Yitzhak Rabin's government that it took Haddad's Christian militias under its wing. Ravaged by artillery attacks by overwhelmingly superior PLO forces, the villages of Southern Lebanon would have been obliterated were it not for Israeli arms supplies, logistic support and humanitarian services supplied through the "Good Fence" at Metulla.

The Syrian objectives were not secret. They had always claimed Lebanon to be part of Syria. Its possession meant also the eradication of the partial sovereignty enjoyed by the Christians — anathema to the Moslems. Control of Lebanon provides the basis for deepening the front against Israel — whose conquered territory is also marked out for inclusion — with the rest of the Palestine — in "Greater Syria."

Throughout the years of destruction and slaughter in Lebanon, Syria was able to depend (apart from its Arab friends) on two great supporters. Long a client, indeed a near-satellite of Moscow, with whom it maintains close contact, Syria has been the recipient of tremendous quantities of Soviet arms. In any confrontation with the Soviet Union, Syria would be a natural Soviet base. Its other great supporter is the United States of America.

WASHINGTON EMBRACED the fiction of Syria's "peacekeeping" role. It exerted considerable pressure on Israel in 1976 to agree to an extension of the area under Syrian control. It pretended that there was a stable and independent government in Beirut, and made great efforts to persuade Israel to abandon Major Haddad and his brave people — to the mercies, inevitably of their sworn enemies.

In the war within Lebanon, which in the years from 1975 brought about the uprooting or flight of nearly a million people and the death of an estimated 100,000, which destroyed the fabric of life in this previously tranquil, civilized country, the U.S. role was in diplomatic support of the pro-Soviet forces of destruction.

The thread of self-frustrating irrationality in U.S. policy is not new. Indeed, the high priest of the U.S. policy towards the Soviet Union up to 1976 — Henry Kissinger — subsequently confessed that future historians would stand amazed at its absurdity ("that to be strong we must be vulnerable"). Its absurdity in Lebanon has been more immediately obvious — and gruesome.

PARALLEL WITH its policy towards Syria, the U.S. government has continually thrown up a protective cover for the PLO. With the incessant campaign of murder against Israeli civilians in plain view, Washington did its best to thwart every Israeli effort to put an end to PLO activities. Every severe reaction by Israel was met by denunciation from Washington, sometimes by hint of threatened sanctions and ultimately by sanctions themselves.

If the PLO's intentions towards Israel were not enough, it became universally known that this organization served as the operative agency of the Soviet Union in the promotion and organization of international terror. The Soviet Union provided arms and, together with its satellites, training facilities for PLO officers.

The PLO's own bases in Lebanon were developed over the years as training centres for members of all the world's terrorist organizations. The PLO thus became the heart and centre of the scourge of international terror.

When the Reagan Administration came to office, it immediately raised hopes of massive action against this novel threat to the Western world. One of the first statements by Secretary of State Alexander Haig in January 1981 was in fact a declaration of war in international terror.

To this day, no visible effort has been made to fulfil this pledge. On the contrary, precisely like its predecessors, this administration has performed grotesque acrobatics in order not to notice PLO activities throughout the world, and it has pretended never to have heard that here was an organization whose declared central passion was the destruction of the State of Israel and its people.

Indeed, it was the Reagan Administration that first actually "punished" Israel for making a determined attempt to destroy the infrastructure of its mortal enemy.

In the spring and summer of 1981, Israeli Air Force attacks on PLO headquarters and bases in Lebanon had all but brought about the consummation of that objective. Israeli Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, a competent judge, believed that several more days of action would have completed the task. His view was shared by terrorist leader Yasser Arafat, who appealed urgently to Saudi Arabia to save his organization from collapse — by getting Washington to press Israel to desist.

The Saudis complied at once; and the U.S., in knee-jerk reaction, duly pressed Jerusalem. Hence the tragi-comic cease-fire of July 1981 (Washington had meanwhile withheld from Israel planes already contracted for).

The U.S. Administration thus played a major part in facilitating the tranquil, undisturbed renewed build-up of PLO forces and arsenals, now accelerated by huge supplies of arms from the Soviet Union.

The dimensions of PLO arsenals so far overrun by the Israel forces in the present Operation Peace for Galilee have shocked even Israeli intelligence experts and ordnance specialists. One of them has assessed the quantities of all types of arms, ammunition and explosives as sufficient to arm one million men. Such quantities are far, far beyond any prospective PLO capacity. They light up the cumulative threat being built up, a stone's-throw from Israel's northern border, by the PLO in collaboration with the Soviets — and under the cosy protective hand of the U.S.

AS ANOTHER unexpected by-product of the Peace for Galilee operation, Israel demonstrated in astonishing degree that she is the one serious, dependable deterrent force (apart, perhaps, from Turkey) in the Middle East. The downing of nearly 100 MiG aircraft in aerial combat without loss (surely an unprecedented feat), the destruction of 19 SA missile batteries, again without any damage to the attacking planes, and then the destruction of sophisticated Soviet tanks — all classified in the West as being the highest range of Soviet technological capacity — constitute a significant Israeli contribution to Western military assessment and planning.

OPERATION PEACE for Galilee has thus faced the masters of U.S. policy with several accomplished, and embarrassing, facts. The military strength of the PLO has been broken and its international ramifications have been at least seriously curtailed. Syria has emerged with substantial injuries and with lost face. Major Haddad has been welcomed spontaneously as a leader far beyond his own enclave. Israel's action has, in fact, frustrated almost all the policies which the U.S. has pursued for years.

Above all, the damage done by the way to manifest Soviet concerns has not only served to expose and emphasize the identity of interests between the Soviets, the Syrians and the PLO, but the incredible fatuity of American policy in supporting and protecting the Soviets' poisonous clients.

No wonder, then, that on television last Sunday, U.S. Secretary for Defence Caspar Weinberger ranted and raved against Israel. No wonder, then, that Prime Minister Menachem Begin, according to U.S. network reports, received such a cold, even sour, welcome from the habitually jovial President Ronald Reagan when he arrived at the White House on Monday. For the American leaders had little option but to accept a situation not of their making — and to adopt Israel's perfectly rational proposals which, in addition to the rest of the bounty, offer the possibility of restoring Lebanon.

The lessons of Lebanon should indeed move the makers of U.S. policy to question anew their thraldom to Arab interests and dictates, their compliance with the State Department's traditional anti-Israeli doctrines — and the consequent undermining of America's strategic posture in the global confrontation with the Soviet Union.

But such a re-appraisal would, of course, put an end to the American Mystery.

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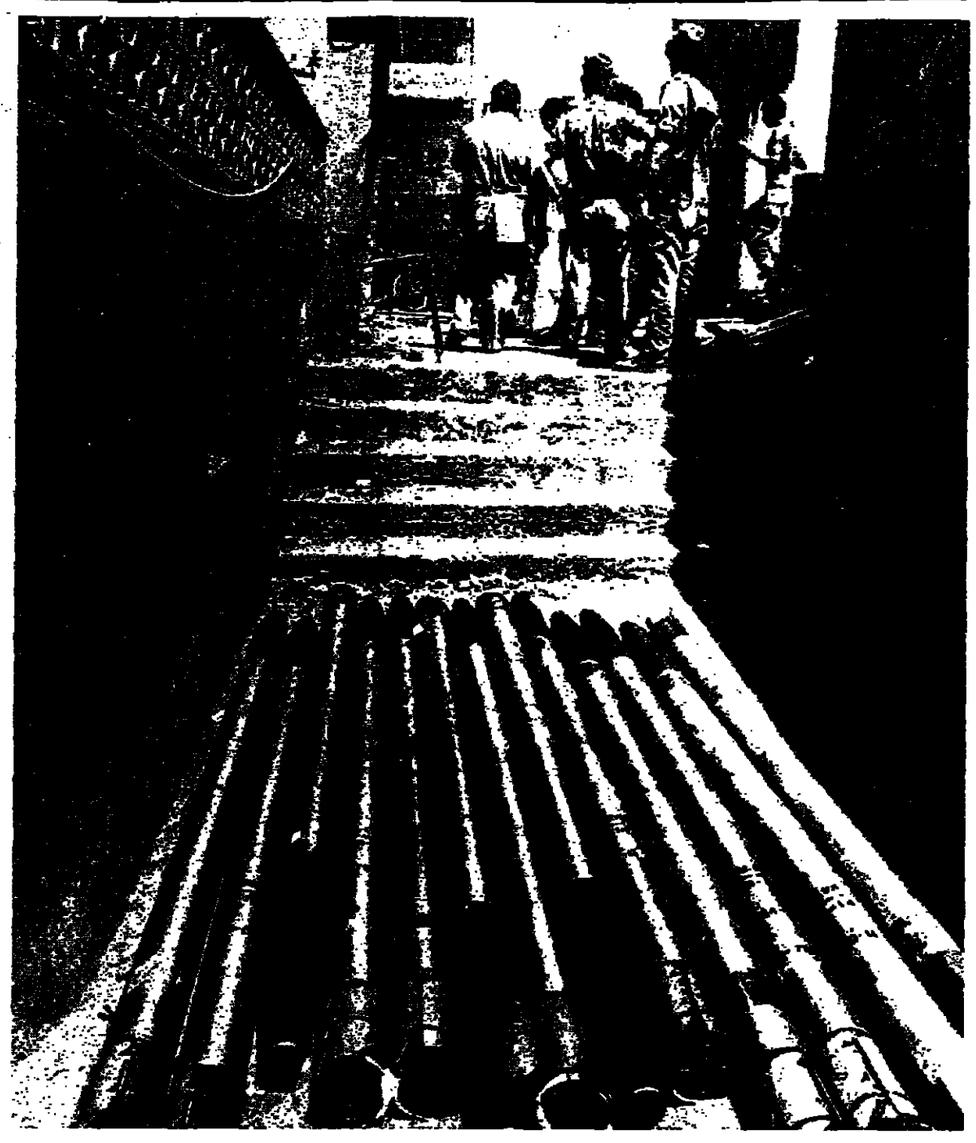
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TODAY'S LESSON

Safe Drivers Save School Children's Lives!

Close encounters

By YOSEF GOELL / Jerusalem Post Reporter



THEY LOOK like elegant cigar tubes for a race of improbably giant smokers. They are, sleek, deadly katyusha rockets.

Scores of such rockets, the kind that were used to bombard Kiryat Shmona, Nahariya and other Galilee settlements only three weeks ago, were discovered in the basement flat of a posh four-storey apartment house just north of Sidon.

The IDF Engineering Corps, charged with locating the hundreds, if not thousands of PLO arms caches in those parts of Lebanon under Israeli control had one of its units at work in the house. Bronzed officers and soldiers of the detail had pressed several Lebanese and Palestinian youth from the neighbourhood into service, and were hefting the taped-down, deactivated missiles out of the basement rooms, and to the door, where the umpteenth army truck had backed up.

The detail has been hauling such cargo from this house for three days.

In the parlour of the apartment, sitting on a green plush armchair, an Engineer Corps sergeant, with a Russian-accented Hebrew, was coolly defusing hundreds of electronic detonators designed for the plastique explosives being carted out of the next room.

The owner of the building, Mahmoud Akram Boukhari, 50, of Sidon, said that the PLO, the men of the *munazammat* "the organizations," as they are known, came to him seven months ago demanding that he volunteer his building as a storage place for their weapons.

Boukhari claimed that he objected at first, "I was afraid that all those explosives would send my building sky-high." A smart crack over his leg with a plank, and the promise of a bullet in the head the next time, were powerful persuaders. He says that many other householders in his affluent neighbourhood agreed for the same reason.

One of his neighbours, a woman who packed up and was ready to flee when she realized that the Israeli soldiers had found the cache, told a different story. She says that Boukhari, like others in the neighbourhood, had done it for money.

In Boukhari's case, she claims, he was paid a rental fee of 35,000 Lebanese Pounds — about IS175,000) a year.

But then, the woman herself was a tenant of Boukhari's. How can one know who was telling the truth? What was undeniable was the steady procession of deadly silver cigars from basement apartment to army truck.

ONE OF THE reasons for the world's reaction to the large scale destruction meted out upon Sidon and other PLO-controlled coastal towns, a reason that Israel planners may have overlooked, is the presence throughout Lebanon of the many Lebanese who hold foreign citizenship.

Lebanon, for most of the past century, has been a major source of Arab emigration to the West, primarily to North and South America.

Many of them, like immigrants from other Mediterranean countries, return to their homeland in their later years, or send back money to keep the old folks going.

Many of the luxurious buildings in Lebanese towns, like those in Ramallah and Bethlehem, were financed by money earned abroad.

I met Mike Dada at the entrance to the Sidon headquarters of the Israel "military governor," who insists that there is no such thing and coyly asks that he be identified as "the officer in charge of civilian affairs."

Mike, speaking a proper Ontarian, Scottish-inflected English is a Sidonese who migrated to Hamilton, Ontario in Canada 21 years ago.

"I'm more Canadian than Lebanese, but my mother and family are still here."

"I came for a six-week visit before the war started and now I'm trying to get out of Lebanon. I'm told that I have to get a permit from the military governor to get into Israel, and from there back to Canada where my wife and kids are waiting for me.

Dada says that one of the things that brought him back to Lebanon was the hope of meeting some of his school chums and comparing notes after half a life-time. "But when I came back I found no one. All my classmates had left Lebanon for greener pastures.

I asked him if he was Christian, since they are reputed to be the main source of Lebanese emmigration. "No I'm a Moslem. Most Sidonese are, and all my classmates were. Lebanese, whether Christian or Moslem, migrate when we have the chance. More than Christian or Moslem we're businessmen, descendants of our seafaring, trader ancestors. Business opportunities are more attractive elsewhere.

"I'm glad to be alive. The shelling which came before the Israeli invasion was something to live through. I'm glad it's over. I'm glad my mother's house wasn't hit. I hope in the end it brings some good to this country."

When I told Mike Dada of an encounter the day before in the Junieh resort with one of Lebanon's biggest plate glass importers and merchants he replied, "I'm sure he's going to make a pile from this war. To tell the truth, I was thinking of bringing in a shipload of plate glass myself when I saw that there wasn't one pane left whole in the entire city."

Six hours later I met Dada again at the office of the officer in charge of civilian affairs." He was still waiting for his travel permit. He was still optimistic.

ON THE previous day we also met two Lebanese Christians who were sure to profit, each in his own way, from the war. Young Nimr Ayoub of the mixed Christian-Druse quarter of Shoueifat on the outskirts of Beirut, had invited us to climb to the roof of his house to get a bird's eye view of the artillery exchange which seemed to be concentrating on the Beirut airport airstrip and the neighbouring PLO — controlled Burj al-Barajna camp.

When I asked him what he did, after he had volunteered his hope that "the Israelis will stay here *abadan* (for ever) — he said with a broad smile that he worked as a body repairman at a neighbouring garage.

Pretty much at the other end of the socio-economic scale was one of the Junieh millionaires my colleague, David Landau, and I met in that little piece of Lebanese Riviera.

After a low-key exchange on the affinity of the Christians and the Israelis, and the prospects for an Israeli push into West Beirut, we asked discreetly as to his occupation. "I'm a company director," he told us. "*What sort of company?*"

"One of Lebanon's biggest contracting firms for road building and tarring," he answered nonchalantly.

WHAT'S IN A (PLACE) NAME?

Twenty-five years ago, when I first moved to Jerusalem, most Jerusalemites were still in the habit of going home for lunch, to homes that were within walking distance. When my colleagues at work asked me why I didn't do the same, I told them that I lived in Beit Hakerem, which was simply too far away to make the whole trip worthwhile.

"Misken," they said, "why did you choose to live out of town?"

Claiming, as official spokesmen do, that Israeli forces are not in Beirut is very much like claiming in 1982 that Beit Hakerem is not in Jerusalem. The fact is that Israel forces are very much in Beirut, and such neighbourhoods as Ba'abda, Shoueifat and the others that figure in the news, are part of that large *metropolis*.

One of the problems of a city divided along a jagged battle front is that uninformed soldiers and journalists inadvertently wander across the lines. The Beirutis, having lived through seven years of a confusing civil war have an admirable sixth sense for "what is ours and what is their's." The Israelis don't.

To avoid this, the army has posted mechanized infantry units in "Zelda" personnel carriers at critical intersections. The best way to spot these "Zelda's" is to look for clusters of children climbing over some unidentified object. At times the flack-jacketted and helmeted *Israeli traffic directors seem more* engaged in instructing awe-struck, admiring Lebanese kids in the finer points of "Zeldaing" than in keeping their eyes peeled for errant Israelis like us. The mamas and the papas of these young Israeli warriors — should be glad to hear about the impressive self-discipline of their sons, which keeps them safely jacketted and helmeted, despite the summer heat. We were told that these accessories have saved scores if not hundreds of lives.

COMPLAINTS of anti-Israel bias, and of glaring double standards applied against Israel by the international media, have multiplied ever since the world stopped spoiling us in the wake of the Six Day War. Many of these complaints, are based on facts. Others are expressions of the usual Israeli paranoia and of our sick insistence on being loved by everyone, even in situations are basically "unlovable," such as the current one in war-smashed Sidon. But our own stupidities undoubtedly help.

Sidon was among the worst hit of the Lebanese coastal cities which sheltered major PLO bases. Some of the international reports of the entire city's having been wiped out *were distorted exaggerations.* Early counter-claims by Israel that the damage was limited to the town's main street only, were inane attempts at counter-propaganda, and easily disproved by anyone with even a half-way good set of eyes in his head.

Perhaps the worst damage done to Israel's name abroad on the issue of damage to Lebanese civilian life was Prime Minister Begin's gratuitous reference to the terror bombing of Dresden in World War II as a justifying analogy to Sidon. There is simply no way to compare the damage in war-stricken Sidon to the damage done to *willfully* demolished European cities during World War II, whether Dresden, London, Coventry or Rotterdam. But a great harm has been done by Begin's insistence on that misleading analogy.

But what is one to make of the following? A group of journalists, after driving through Sidon, supplemented by some very short walks, came in to speak to the "assistant to the officer in charge of civilian affairs."

Seren Amnon, a Bat Yam building contractor in civilian life, is a soft-spoken man, who has clearly been briefed about what to say to the flood of journalists, local and foreign, who were let into Lebanon this week.

"What would you say is the major problem confronting the local population, now that rehabilitation has begun," we asked him.

"Getting the PLO off their backs," he answered, according to the briefing book.

"Does that mean that the PLO is still here, if they still constitute the most crucial of their problems?" we asked.

"No, no. as far as we know there are no more PLO terrorists in the neighbourhood," he replied quickly, the briefing book apparently not covering such an eventuality.

"Well then, what is the main problem now that the PLO is off their backs?"

"They have no problems. Their own local leaders are capable of doing everything that has to be done to get this town back on its feet. We have offered our help, but they're doing fine without us. This is a rich and highly organized people, and they'll be back on their feet in no time."

In truth, on the second day of a two day visit, one could see very definite progress in getting Sidon back on its feet. But assertions that there are "no major problems" confronting the civilian population, when made to admittedly dim-witted journalists who have just come through the town, is an insult, even to their limited intelligence.

If I were a foreign correspondent, handed such a load of hogwash, I wouldn't believe a word coming out of the mouths of these people. In all fairness it should be noted that the IDF spokesman's officer, who was our official nanny for the trip, didn't believe a word of it either.

Our fighting men deserve much better from our explaining men.

RELUCTANT ALLIES

By DAVID BERNSTEIN / Post Middle East Affairs Reporter

"GOD SENT you to save us," said the Maronite woman in Beirut's bullet-scarred Ein Rumaneh district, just a few metres from the Green Line that separates the Christian eastern from the predominantly Moslem western sector of the Lebanese capital.

Her sentiment was echoed by the old man at the top of Mount Harissa, barely twelve kilometres to the north but a world away.

"We have only God and you," he told us, inviting us to a coffee in the cafe with a panoramic view of Jounieh some 900 metres below — the idyllic, war-spurned heart of the Christian mini-state that extends for some 40 kilometres along the coast from Beirut to Batroune.

There can be little doubting the depth of these and similar extravagantly pro-Israel sentiments journalists and soldiers have been encountering time and again in the Maronite areas of Lebanon. There would, indeed, seem to be a clear community of interest between the Christians of Lebanon and the Jews of Israel, both aliens in a hostile Moslem environment — a community of interest the current crisis in Lebanon would, at first sight, appear to confirm.

And it is all too easy to accept at face value the hackneyed piece of political wisdom one heard so much of before the 1975-76 civil war tore our peaceful northern neighbour apart — that a Christian-led, Western-oriented Lebanon would be the *second* Arab state to make piece with Israel.

BUT AS ONE leaves the streets and talks to the politicians, the Phalange officials who represent the dominent voice in Maronite Lebanese politics, one's faith in this proposition is steadily eroded. At the end, one is left with the distinct impression that peace between Lebanon and Israel, however desirable it might be to the Christians in theory, is just not possible, given regional political realities.

The sources we spoke to at the headquarters of Bashir Jemayel's Lebanese Forces in Beirut earlier this week left us with little doubt that they welcomed Israel's invasion — primarily because it had shattered the intolerable *status quo* that had emerged in the wake of the Lebanese civil war.

The PLO mini-state in the south has been totally erased, and Syria's political-military stranglehold on the capital, Beirut, has been effectively removed.

The way is now clear, they believe, for a political settlement that will leave Lebanon free of all foreign armed forces — Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian—and under the control of a strong, Phalange-led central government

They know that the Israel Defence Forces will withdraw to the international border sooner or later, with adequate guarantees for the security of its northern settlements.

As for the Palestinians, they believe that the PLO will also be brought to heel in some way or another — either through a final Israeli thrust into its last remaining strongholds in West Beirut (something our sources profess to abhor, in view of the destruction this is likely to wreak) or, preferably it would seem, through some form of political settlement that would leave the PLO without arms.

They are also confident that Lebanon's Moslems are behind them on both of these points. The Moslems totally oppose the Israeli invasion, and, according to the Phalange, are thoroughly sick of the Palestinians, who have brought nothing but catastrophe to the Moslem towns and villages of the south.



Phalange and Israel soldiers in Beirut. (Rahamim Israeli)

That leaves Syria. And it is Syria — not, it would seem, Israel or the PLO — that is now the Phalange's major preoccupation.

THE PHALANGE appears to recognize that, like it or not, any workable settlement in Lebanon is going to have to be subject to Syria's agreement.

Damascus has so far never come to terms with Lebanon's existence as an independent state, considering it to have been artificially separated, by the French, from Greater Syria.

Accordingly, it has consistently refused to exchange ambassadors with Beirut, and also felt free to intervene in force when the opportunity arose.

This is a situation that the Phalange considers intolerable. As part of a settlement of the present crisis, the Phalange would now like to rectify it once and for all.

What they now appear to envisage is a complete "normalization" of relations between Syria and Lebanon, with Syrian respect for Lebanese sovereignty, a withdrawal of Syrian armed forces, a proper exchange of ambassadors, trade agreements — and, perhaps even a mutual defence pact that would satisfy Syrian concern for its strategic interests in Lebanon.

The other side of the coin, it appears, would be a readiness by Lebanon to integrate itself into the Arab world, acknowledge its Arab nature and identify with broad Arab goals.

OUR PHALANGE sources indicated that the Maronites — despite their basic Western rather than Arab cultural orientation (many appear to be more at home in French than in Arabic) — are now aware that this is the price they are going to have to pay if there is ever to be a free, independent Lebanon.

For it is not only the precondition for any possible Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon — a *sine qua non* for the Phalange — but it is also the only way the country's Christian and Moslem communities will ever be welded into anything approaching a unified nation.

What this means for Israel is clear; having brought matters to their present state, having paved the way for the possible emergence of a new political order in Lebanon, Israel is no longer of any great political inportance to the Phalange. On the contrary, too close an identification with Israel and its present aims in Lebanon would only stand in the way of any possible Christian reconciliation with the Moslems or political settlement with the Syrians.

This might explain the extreme reluctance of the Phalange to get involved in any meaningful way in the current fighting in Lebanon. Our sources indicated, quite clearly, that if Israel believed it still had a job to do in West Beirut, it should not count on any help from local forces in Lebanon — including the Phalange-led Lebanese Forces.

(Israel probably did, in fact, expect more from Jemayel's men, whose olive-drab uniforms — only the logo above the left breast pocket distinguishes them from those worn in the IDF — appear to lend some substance to foreign reports of cooperation between Israel and Lebanese Christians. The Phalange are plainly reluctant to talk about these reported contacts with Israel, although Camille Chamoun — veteran leader of the Christian Lebanese Front, which embraces the Phalange — did state in an interview with Israel TV at the beginning of this week that "the Israel government and the Israeli people were the only ones who responded to our pleas for military equipment with which to defend ourselves in 1975-76.")

It would also explain the marked coolness our sources displayed when the prospect of peace with Israel was raised openly.

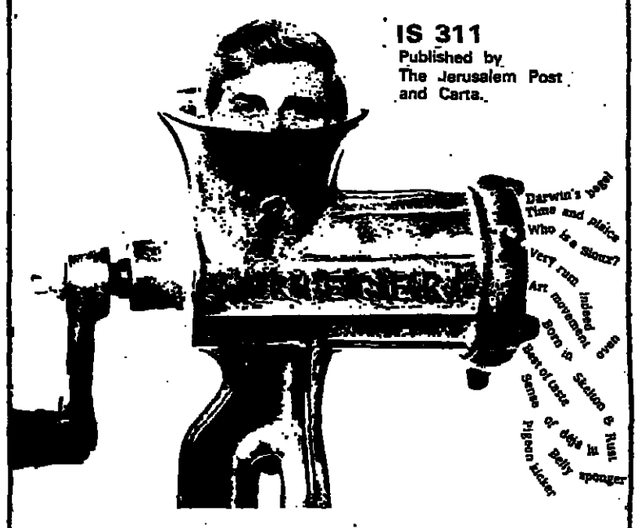
"Well, if President Ronald Reagan should make peace with Israel a *condition* for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, then maybe ..."

But if not, the dream many Israelis — including our prime minister — still appear to harbour of a Phalange-led Lebanon following in Egypt's footsteps and making peace with Israel, would seem to be just that — a dream.

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Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to Abba Eban and Yitzhak Rabin about the Lebanon war

'The art of war is to know when to stop'



(Alisa Auerbach)

FORMER foreign minister Abba Eban believes that, having ensured the peace of Galilee and dealt devastating blows to the myths of PLO and Syrian power, the government should take care "not to stretch the elastic too far" and overextend Israel's military and economic resources in Lebanon.

But he also feels that "once an earthquake has happened, the opportunity should be used to rebuild more beautifully and not restore things as they were."

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* this week, the Labour Party's spokesman on foreign affairs stressed the consistency and credibility of his party's position on the military operation; however, he did concede that strident voices on its left and right fringes have overshadowed the balanced stand of the majority.

The party's position had developed in keeping with the various phases of the war, Eban said.

Before the fighting began, the party consistently warned against precipitate action; the views of party chairman Shimon Peres, Yitzhak Rabin, Haim Bar-Lev and Mordechai Gur were reiterated over the previous three months.

These reservations had some weight; Rabin, Bar-Lev and Gur, with all their military experience, had argued that there was no justification for a large-scale military operation in Lebanon.

Eban recalled that these men had personally conveyed their strictures to Premier Menachem Begin, for which they were taken to task in the "militant press." The party's logic, Eban explained, was that Israel's security situation was satisfactory, that Galilee had been quiet for the past year, and that Israel's deterrent was effective against Syria and the PLO.

Of course, he added, the PLO was building up its arsenals; yet that was nothing compared to the reinforcement of the Israel Defence Forces on the positive side, or to the flow of arms to Syria and Jordan on the negative side. Hence Labour's advice had been to maintain the cease-fire and the strong deterrent, reserving the right to react to individual incidents as they occur. "And in all our discussions since the war began, no one has suggested we repent of our positions," Eban added.

Phase two began with Peres, Rabin and Bar-Lev being called in to Begin's office to be told that the government had decided to bomb Beirut heavily and launch a massive land operation, which began about one hour later. The Labour leaders were informed that the operation was aimed at preventing the terrorists from reaching any centre of Israeli population.

"From that point the party took the line that we should give our fullest backing to our forces, on whose efficiency and valour we rely, and support the limited and crucial objectives of the operation as stated by the prime minister on the 40-kilometre terrorist-free zone. I don't see anything contradictory between phases one and two. I continue to hold that to have entered phase two contentiously would have been both pointless and distressing to our troops in the field. What we did in phase two, as laid down by Peres in his Knesset statement, was to determine the precise limits of the operation. We took seriously Begin's own declaration that the operation was to secure the peace of Galilee."

THE FORMER foreign minister then discussed the largely unnoticed fact that the government was operating around Beirut without any parliamentary authorization to do so. "The only mandate the government obtained from the Knesset was to clear the 40-kilometre zone. I've re-read Begin's Knesset speech, and I've failed to see the mosques and churches of Beirut in between the lines," he pointed out.

The Knesset defence and foreign affairs committee had frequently considered the war, but it had never actually voted on the issue. "I have raised the matter both at the Knesset committee and our party forum concerning the kind of mandate the government has for its activities in the suburbs of Beirut. At stake is the major principle of parliamentary legitimacy of a military operation. This is of special importance where there is a defence minister like Ariel Sharon who is not exactly a fanatical adherent of parliamentary democracy," Eban declared.

Phase three began on the fifth day of the war, "when we had removed the threat to Galilee and scored against the Syrian missiles. I thought it a good time for a cease-fire. That was on Thursday, and indeed our Knesset faction met that evening and urged a cease-fire."

Since then they had published a list of principles, including not going into Beirut and not involving the civilian population in the fighting. As to his party's internal debate, Eban rejected criticism from both poles — the left wanted Labour to be more critical, and the right held the statement went too far.

The Labour spokesman was gratified that Sharon had taken the Opposition to task in his TV appearances for not supporting his extra-Galilee operation. "I am convinced that our basic position will stand the test of time... There may be criticism that our position has not had any proper echo, which is difficult given the reverberation of the drama and sacrifice of the battlefield. Moreover, the government is in command of television and radio, as reflected in the inequitable division of time accorded to Begin and Sharon on the one hand, and Opposition leaders on the other. However, I think we don't need to apologize for muting our criticism while our young men are fighting," he said.

EBAN then focused on the dilemma facing his party: "Something takes place which initially you didn't want. Does it mean you should not take advantage of the outcome? After all, perhaps our position does parallel that of the Americans — initial disapproval and eventual hope that new opportunities have offered themselves for a positive outcome. It's the great paradox that war does open up horizons for peace. We have peace with Egypt because we had war with them. We can only hope that something stable can be rebuilt out of the earthquake. The question now is how to extract the best possible result," he declared.

Eban proceeded to draw up a kind of balance sheet of the operation. The PLO's threats to the north have been removed and the organization will remain very weak for a long time to come; also, Syrian military power is that much less threatening. "But I would warn against believing we can achieve much beyond that."

He then listed the unsolved problems. First, the PLO still exists, and can be expected to rearm. "Since the sense of frustration in the Arab world might grow, we can expect an intensification of acts of terror like the attempt on the life of Shlomo Argov," he warned.

Second, the Palestinian problem remains unsolved in the wider sense, and it can only be resolved by political action. "Logically, we could say that the Palestinians might now be more disposed to compromise with Israel. After all, their friends have proven to be so many broken reeds. We should also be ready to relinquish our hold on 1.5 million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza. But that's too logical. In the absence of a strong leadership for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, they can be expected to become more apathetic and less cooperative than before. Especially because the present government of Israel is offering them autonomy as a prelude to annexation, which they don't want."

Third, the Lebanese question. The Labour Party would like Lebanon to be free of foreign forces, and become once again sovereign and united. "But anyone who knows the history of Lebanon ought to be reserved in offering suggestions. The fragmentation of Lebanon into sects and groups existed before the Syrians moved in, and will remain after they go — if they go. There are inherent elements leading to disintegration — Maronites, Orthodox, Moslems, Shi'ites, Phalangists, Druse — all subdivided into sub-sects. It's difficult to make something solid out of such powdery stuff. The lower the Israeli profile, the better. We cannot establish Lebanese unity on Israeli bayonets. Our party is certainly opposed to that. As far as I know the Americans are seeking an opportunity to re-establish stability in Lebanon, but not via a Christian-Phalangist-Haddad regime. They believe that the Moslem majority has to be involved," he said.

THE FORMER foreign minister spoke sharply against "Beauforia": "As long as our casualties grow, there can be no room for rejoicing," he said soberly. Here Eban confirmed a story I had heard from a colleague: "We heard a long report in the committee from Sharon on the operation, but he never bothered to mention either our casualties or civilian casualties on the other side. When I asked him about this, he hurriedly looked up one of his files. I found it incredible that he thought he could have made his report on the war without opening with a statement on the casualties. After all this is *the* issue. Loss of life is the only permanent thing, the gains are all prospective. We are against risking further lives for Beirut. If Begin says that he is not interested in risking Israeli lives to capture Arafat, I don't see why we should risk them for lesser PLO characters."

"HOW do you foresee the war ending?" I asked.

"The art of war is to know when to stop," replied Eban. Looking back at the history of the state, he noted that Begin and his party had since the War of Independence opposed all arrangements to stop fighting. Herut tried to keep the Sinai Campaign going, and, in 1970, Begin led Gahal out of the national unity government after Golda Meir agreed to end the War of Attrition. In 1972, Begin led the Likud in opposing Dr. Kissinger's proposals to end the Yom Kippur War.

"So, you see, they don't have much experience in stopping wars," Eban said acidly, recalling Churchill's comment at the end of World War II: "If I listened to my generals I would have to garrison the moon in order to prevent an attack from Mars."

Eban spoke of the sober appraisals he had had from senior officers. "They are aware of the dangers of euphoria from a military point of view. When Sharon says this war is greater than previous wars, his motives are political — to belittle previous governments. He seems to forget that in the past wars the IDF had to face dozens of enemy divisions, thousands of soldiers, hundreds of aircraft and missiles, and on more than one front. This war was on one front against a few thousand terrorists and a small part of the Syrian army. The minister of defence should avoid fostering dangerous illusions which might have unfortunate repercussions."

Asked whether the Labour Party had had any influence on the course of events, Eban said that this was the first time a government had used its prerogative of going to war without involving the Opposition. He recalled the meeting called by Levi Eshkol on May 23, 1967, to which Begin, who was then leader of the Opposition, was invited along with former chiefs-of-staff.

Operation Peace for Galilee is the first major operation for which there has been a lack of unanimous support, with reservations being expressed not only by the Opposition but also by the main components of the coalition, he pointed out. "We trod heavily on the brake pedal, but it turned out that the brakes were not connected to the wheels," he added.

Yet his party had projected an image of disunity, I remarked, with Yossi Sarid (on the left) and Imri Ron of Mapam, on the right, capturing public attention.

Eban reminded me that the Labour Party was a pluralistic political movement. "We are not hypnotized by charismatic leadership. Any discord is the result of democracy. What I do find intolerable is how people, especially some American Jews, keep telling us: (a) 'Isn't it marvellous that you are so democratic,' and (b) "Why aren't you more united?"

To the left, he said that the debate should have been postponed until after the fighting. To the right, as represented by Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino and Ron, he said that he would have been ashamed of belonging to a party that did not concern itself with human suffering.

He deplored Begin's reliance on the examples of Dresden and Coventry to justify what had happened in Lebanon. In the countries concerned, the political leaders had subsequently wrestled with guilt over these bombing raids. Begin's choice of examples was more than unfortunate, Eban argued.

On the whole, Eban wishes that Israel could get away from previous epochs in order to look more to the future. In his latest book, *The New Diplomacy*, he has devoted a chapter to statesmen stuck in traumatic periods. Anthony Eden, for instance, spoke of Nasser's taking over the Suez Canal in terms of Hitler's occupation of Europe. John Foster Dulles compared what happened in Korea to the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, when they were totally different historical situations.

Referring to Begin, Eban remarked on how he invokes the Holocaust when talking of disparate situations. For example, Begin used the term Holocaust to describe the Maronite stand on a hiltop near Jounieh. "Instead of considering the Holocaust as *sui generis*, he tends to diminish it by such comparisons," Eban regretted.

EBAN SAID he was proud of an Israel which, despite being engaged in war, could afford to indulge in the expression of scruples and discomfort about the human suffering caused by it.

He added that under the circumstances, the advice of Talleyrand "to cooperate with the inevitable" is wise counsel. Now that the earthquake has occurred, it is best to rebuild something better, and not repeat the old mistakes.

Eban thinks that Israel has done well to secure the peace of Galilee and reduce the PLO and the Syrians to size. But he is afraid that Israel might get bogged down in Lebanon while waiting for the government's conditions for withdrawal to be met. "There is the inertia of staying around. Who knows, someone might start a settlement movement up there," he said jokingly.

He rejected strongly the talk of his fellow Labour MKs about joining the Likud in a government of national unity. "We are divided by issues that will now be even more relevant," he said. "At stake is the kind of Israel each party envisages: Labour's Jewish and democratic state with secure boundaries, or the Likud's Israel exercising its coercive jurisdiction over 1.5 million Arabs. I find these concepts to be irreconcilable. Because the view of the future casts its shadow backwards, those for partition can be more compromising on the autonomy scheme than those who ascribe to the Greater Israel ideology," he argued.

How will Labour's fortunes be affected by the war?

"To its credit, the party hasn't thought too much about itself. There are times when one shouldn't ask such questions," he decared emphatically.

There are some who might say that the government will be swept back into office with a greater margin at the coming elections, Eban noted. "But this does not always happen. I doubt whether Entebbe had any influence on the 1977 elections. Then again, in the 1974 elections held immediately after the Yom Kippur War we got a vote of confidence. I do think that in the context of the common war effort, the party should not enquire about its electoral prospects. After all, who knows what the issues will be in June 1983, the expected date."

What of the Labour Party's difficulties with its Socialist International sister parties, some of which had criticized the Israeli party's support of Operation Peace for Galilee?

"I certainly have no intention of apologizing to anyone, least of all to Bruno Kreisky," Eban replied, sarcastically. "They seem to have forgotten how much we did to prevent the war. How dare they object to our national solidarity! They might look at their own record, and see there is nothing eccentric in ours. It's not so long ago that British Labour leader Michael Foot rose in the Commons to register his support for the task force sent by the Thatcher government against the Argentinians. The French Socialists have always been careful to reconcile their programme with their country's national aims. Socialism does not require us to make virulent criticism while our boys are dying. I just don't understand how they could cry over the PLO."

The operation extended well beyond the initial target'



(David Rubinger)

EVER THE CAUTIOUS soldier and politician, Yitzhak Rabin was true to form this week, declining to advance any more than an interim assessment of the political aspects of Operation Peace for Galilee. A fuller review would have to wait until the outcome of the Begin talks in Washington became clear.

But the former prime minister and chief of staff, interviewed by *The Post* in the Knesset Members' dining room on Wednesday, would say that the operation hadn't achieved any of its three goals — "for which I would *not* have gone to war."

He recalled having said two months ago, in a previous *Post* interview, that he opposed full-scale military action in order to bring about a new Lebanese political order, to remove the Syrian Army from that country, or to eliminate the PLO entirely. (He did, at the time, favour a massive strike to avoid a mini-war of attrition on Israel's northern border.)

Not one of those goals, with which he in any event disagreed, had been attained, Rabin pointed out. "The Syrian army has been dealt a serious blow, but it is still in the Lebanon. There are still major Syrian forces in the Beka'a Valley and along much of the Beirut-Damascus highway. And there are company-strength remnants of a Syrian brigade in Beirut itself."

Second, he said, "the PLO has suffered a devastating blow, and its South Lebanese infrastructure has been destroyed. But it still has its hold on Beirut, and forces and arsenals in Tripoli and north Lebanon for that matter, anywhere in Lebanon where the Syrians still hold sway."

As to the third point, Rabin cautioned against over-optimism on the prospects for success of the Committee of National Salvation: "Lebanon has yet to get a strong central government," he said, "and I am doubtful whether such a government could survive in the coming two years without strong outside military backing."

Nevertheless, Rabin thought that the government should be given the opportunity to achieve its aims in the political negotiations to come. And, he warned in the strongest possible terms against initiating any military action to conquer West Beirut, or reopen the battle against the Syrian Army in the Beka'a or on the Beirut-Damascus road.

STILL, RABIN could not speak highly enough of the Israel Defence Forces' achievements, and how the lessons of the Yom Kippur War had been applied — particularly in regard to emergency supplies, military discipline and operational standards. He also referred glowingly to the air force's successes in eliminating the Syrian missiles, and its successes in air battles with the Syrian Air Force.

All told, the chief of staff of the Six Day War said the campaign had produced an impressive achievement for IDF and highlighted the superiority of U.S. arms over Soviet weaponry.

At the same time, he thought it essential to keep in mind that this war was conducted under convenient conditions for Israel — with the IDF facing only a part of the Syrian Army and the terrorists, who never comprised a serious military challenge.

On the other hand, Rabin dwelt on the exceedingly difficult task imposed on the IDF as far as battle morality was concerned. The IDF was faced with the job of conquering populated areas in which terrorists mingled with non-belligerents.

Since the War of Independence, Israel has not been confronted with the kind of problem facing the IDF in the conquest of Tyre and Sidon. The army had to find the golden mean between restricting injury to the civilian population and saving the lives of its soldiers.

"Anyone visiting Tyre and Sidon can see that the scenes of destruction were restricted to those areas where fighting took place with the terrorists. I hope it is realized that the IDF even extended the length of the battles for this humane purpose.

In Ain Hilwe, near Sidon, for example, the battle lasted four days because of the long intervals during which intensive efforts were made to separate the non-belligerents from the terrorists. A series of delegations were organized of local dignitaries and of Moslem and Christian clergy. But the PLO commanders were reluctant to let the civilians go.

"I can say without any hesitation that when the army was ordered to take over these cities, it did its utmost to preserve its humanity and morality, which are supreme values for it and for the people of Israel."

RABIN POINTED out that the cabinet's decisions on June 6 set down the operation's aims as removing the terrorist threat to the north, plus the territorial definition of the 40-kilometre zone. Shortly before the IDF moved, the prime minister had on the Sunday, at 11 a.m., called in a Labour Party delegation comprising Shimon Peres, Haim Bar-Lev and himself to spell out the operation's goal.

"We gave our approval for the operation as it was defined by the cabinet decisions. In fact, we know that the operation extended well beyond the government's initial defined target. It's a fact that we are in the eastern suburbs of Beirut and dominate the Beirut-Damascus highway near the Lebanese capital, as well in the Beka'a Valley," he declared.

Following Begin's visit to Washington, Rabin said, there seemed to be general agreement to try the path of negotiations in order to achieve three targets: First, the removal of all foreign forces — Syrian, Israeli and PLO. Second, the formation of a Lebanese government resting on as broad a coalition base as possible. Third, the creation of an international force to ensure the terrorist-free, 40-kilometre zone along Israel's northern border.

Rabin said that while his party was not in office and did not govern the country, it still faced the question in view of the emergent military reality, of what to support now. While he would not have gone to war (for the reasons enumerated above) for those aims, now that the army had moved, and such a heavy price had been paid, he would urge that the government be enabled to proceed with negotiations. He added: "I have my doubts whether they can be maintained in the long run, even if achieved in part." Here he reiterated his intense opposition to any renewal of the fighting by the IDF, whether the initiative was to take West Beirut or against Syrian troops.

On the other hand, everything should be done to secure the declared aim of the operation, namely peace in Galilee. "We are holding very good cards for this, based on our military achievements. After all it is the most important goal directly affecting the security of this country, and its inhabitants."

When asked to comment on strictures (reputedly originating with Defence Minister Sharon) about his having agreed to the Syrian entry into Lebanon when he was premier in 1976, Rabin replied that he is as convinced today, as he was then, that his decision was right not to send the army to stop the Syrian forces entering Lebanon. The Syrian move came at the urgent bidding of the beleaguered Christians, he reminded me. "In the latter part of 1976 (June to December), the Syrian army killed about 3,000 PLO terrorists, twice as many as those who died fighting against the IDF in the present operation.

Moreover, the Israeli cabinet adopted this line after consultations with the U.S. At the time, there was a tacit agreement on a number of issues," Rabin recalled. The Syrian Army was not to cross the so-called "red line" set near the Israeli border, which was parallel to the 40-kilometre zone now being discussed. Here, he added significantly "When my government left office in June 1977, there were no Syrian troops in that 40-kilometre zone. It's a pity that ths situation was not maintained."

It was also tacitly agreed that the Syrians would not introduce missiles into Lebanon, which he noted "was observed, until the Syrian helicopters were shot down in April 1981." The third point was that the Syrian Air Force would not attack Christian targets, and the fourth was that Israel was entitled to fly freely over Lebanon.

AGONIZING WAIT

By ROCHELLE FURSTENBURG / Special to The Jerusalem Post

Teach us to care and not to care
Teach us to sit still.

T.S. Eliot

THE TERRIBLE waiting. It is less this week. The tightened muscles in the stomach, the strained visages of women on the bus have somewhat relaxed. Recollecting these signs, a woman said in amazement, "I could tell right away which women had sons in the army — by an imperceptible gesture, a recognition of shared concern. We are all, men and women, one community. in these times. But the women, the others. They are more of a community."

It is never articulated why mothers are the symbols of concern. No one means to doubt a father's love for his son. But in wartime, we are thrown back to primal roles, and the mother as nurturer. Her being nurtured as nurtured the child, protected it, is inconceivable that she will now allow her child to be endangered, in any way threatened by fire, shells, bullets.

As the fighting escalated in the first week of the war, a woman raised the age-old query: Would this have happened if mothers of soldiers had made the decision?

And so they wait. Some pray or do good deeds or bake. Most do all these as they continue to work, send packages, and obsessively listen to the radio. Their personalities and life styles vary the nature of their anxieties, as do their political views, but they all agree on one thing, and they are right, "Our boys, they are such beautiful boys."

"I must analyse every scrap of news," said one American-born mother of a soldier. "All that's alive in me is that little transistor in the head, clicking away, chewing over the events, trying to project every eventuality, to find a solution to every problem."

Each day weighs heavily upon us, and then comes the announcement that all the families of the fallen, the missing, the wounded, have been informed. After the news, I ring up Esther, a psychologist whose son is at the front. She is determinedly cheerful. "In these intense days, we must be careful not to be self-dramatizing," she says. We prepare ourselves by expecting the worse. But our defences can take over, and create a reality before it actually exists."

Everywhere women debate the pros and cons of the war, of Israeli policy, of Ariel Sharon's role. "I wish Begin would stop bending his knee to Sharon," one woman declares bitterly, after Begin's UJA speech in America. A Moroccan housekeeper rejects criticism of the government. "They are like doctors. They can only do so much. The rest is in God's hands," she says. Another woman sighs wearily, "Let them just come home safely, and then we'll fight about politics."

So women wait and pray. People are kinder than usual to each other. Parents of soldiers call to give each other information.

The tension mounts just as we think it will subside. We think we are prepared for any eventuality, but when the terrible news comes that a friend's son has been killed, and then another, and another, we are in shock. It is difficult to comprehend. The world loses form, becomes blank, numb. And when grief opens the floodgates, the pentup emotion pours out.

AND WHAT of the mother whose child is hurt and hospitalized. A pretty, young-looking mother in the corridor of an orthopedic ward relates, "My son was hurt one hour before the cease-fire went into effect. Just one hour. It still gives me the chills to think about it. He has had two operations, and will be all right. Thank God, we are so fortunate. He will be all right."

A group of policewomen come by bringing gifts for the wounded. "All day there are different groups bringing offerings and greetings for the soldiers," one mother reports. "It cheers them up, makes them feel people care, that the country is with them in their pain." It seems she is expressing her own feeling as well as that of her soldier son.

Thankfully, the majority of soldiers in the orthopedic ward will recover. One mother whose son was slightly wounded from shrapnel even expressed relief. "Thank God, nothing worse can happen to him now."

The situation in the intensive care unit is different. Nurit Woolfson, a perceptive, young social worker in Hadassah's intensive care unit, works with the families of the critically injured. "We try to be there before the family sees the wounded soldier, to prepare them.

"At first, the family is in shock. They do not know what to do. This is natural. It is a new situation. It's what we call the first stage of mourning, mourning for a potential loss, what they fear they will lose. The mother is more likely to talk about her son, his personality, his life. Sometimes, she idealizes things.

"She usually expresses herself more than the father. She's able to cry, to be dependent, to lean on other people. I've found this true of mothers from all backgrounds. I haven't found that much difference exists in their behaviour, whether Sephardi or Ashkenazi. Perhaps, this is true because they are in a hospital context, which sets up a certain mode of behaviour.

"The father, on the other hand, tries to be stronger, a soldier himself. The mother will also be willing to show anger, to blame someone for the wrong that has befallen her son. She'll blame the army, the boy's officer who sent him in before he was ready to face battle. But she'll express her anger, while the father will not. He'll frequently justify the army's policy, tell his wife that she doesn't know what she is talking about."

"We feel that, in the long run, if the father doesn't somehow express his anger, it can be dangerous from an emotional point of view," explains Dr. Michael Roskin, director of the social work department of Hadassah Hospital. "Depression is anger turned inward. If the parent, or for that matter, the soldier himself doesn't bring the emotion forward and develop adaptive behaviour, to deal with it, this can take its toll later.

"It is the task of the social worker to monitor or guide the parents to their modes of adjustment. A study in the U.S. indicated that parents of adult children who died were more prone to death themselves within five years after their child's death than parents who had not experienced such losses. It did not happen immediately, but took up to five years for the effects to show."

Nurit continues her observations of the mothers. "Although they cry and ostensibly seem weaker, more dependent, the mothers seem to take more upon themselves. They are often more able to go in and visit their sons, even those in a bad state, and to help them. A mother often tries to protect the father from the unpleasant, even sending him home.

"In general, in times of stress, the dynamic that already exists in the family is intensified. In a few days, everything that has been going on for years comes to the surface. If relationships are bad, they often become intolerable."

How does the mother of a wounded soldier deal with the other children in the family?

"Usually she tries to protect them," says Nurit. "She doesn't bring younger children to the hospital and tries not to cry in front of them. In the case of a critically injured soldier, she can't cope with both the soldier's condition and the younger children, so she puts them aside.

"Most women are healthy," smiles Nurit. "As soon as a mother sees the crisis is over, and her soldier is recuperating, she stops spoiling him, makes it clear that things are expected of him." It has been difficult enough, she says, and as soon as possible, people try to push life back to normal.

It is hard to be a mother in Israel, but there is a midrash that people are given as much as they are strong enough to bear. This dictum directs us, as well as describes us.



Sweet chariots

PUBLIC FACES / Mark Segal

THANKS A LOT. Western military experts have been most surprised by the Israeli Merkava's performance against the Soviet-made T-72 heretofore thought to be the world's most formidable battle tank. That's the view expressed to a Beersheba audience this week by Col. **Ernst Richstein**, the West German military attache.

In fluent Hebrew, Richstein said that he thought the Russians would also be busy trying to find out what happened to the Sam missiles in the Beka'a Valley, *and coming up with* an answer to the Israeli technological innovations which made it possible to destroy 19 missile batteries. He also pointed out that "Nato has a lot to learn" from the Israel Defence Forces.

PAINFUL MISTAKE. Someone probably didn't brief Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** properly before his appearance this week at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Begin said: "Now children in Nahariya and Kiryat Shmona can go study as quietly in their schools as can children of Sen. **Charles** Percy in Chicago." The premier obviously didn't know that one of Percy's daughters had been brutally murdered by an intruder at the senator's home some years ago. The result was a flood of long-distance phone protests to the Israel Embassy in Washington, from Percy's Illinois constituents.

NOW THAT **Dov Ben-Meir** seems to have been left out on a limb over a national unity government, after Labour leader **Shimon Peres** and the rest of the party rejected the idea this week, I gather that a new attempt may be made by Begin on the basis of eight points of agreement he enumerated in an as yet unpublished letter recently to **Mordechai Ben-Porat**. Some of the points refer to common attitudes to the autonomy talks anchored in the Camp David framework, others to the prevention of a Palestinian state. Begin apparently proposed that the grand coalition exist for the five years of the autonomy scheme's transition-period. Point 8 offers Labour parity in portfolios, which some think might be the real bait.

SHULAMIT SHAMIR has never allowed herself to be treated as merely her husband's wife, and has always been very active in her own right. Her latest project was to mobilize the foreign ministry's staff committee to alleviate the suffering of the war wounded in Jerusalem's hospitals.

Ann Goss, wife of the Australian ambassador, and **Rosario Gidaya** wife of the Philippines ambassador, are actively sponsoring an art auction in aid of the wounded soldiers at Haifa's Rambam Hospital to be held tomorrow night at the Kfar Shmaryahu residence of the **Shaked** family.

Sarika Harmelin, wife of the former Ambassador to Pretoria, has suspended her activities as organizer of the annual Na'amat fund drive to coordinate the work of the Korat Gag drive to adopt Lebanese mothers and children which is sponsored jointly by Na'amat and Kol Yisrael's third network.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD. *Yediot Aharonot* reported that octogenarian **David Hacohen** had returned to Tyre, along with a delegation of do-gooders from Haifa led by Mayor **Arye Gurel**, where, it mistakenly claimed, he was married in 1942. Hacohen set the record straight on Kol Yisrael's second network midday talk show: "It's not true that I was married in Tyre. In 1946, I went to Beirut, where I was wed to my second wife, **Bracha Habass**. You see, she was a divorcee and I'm a Cohen..."

Although the war caused the cancellation of the planned garden party near Zichron Ya'acov for members of the Rothschild family here for the centenary festivities of the Rothschild Foundation, they all enjoyed the celebrations held in honour of **Dorothy de Rothschild**, who spoke of herself as rendered "almost speechless" when Mayor Teddy Kollek made her a Freeman of Jerusalem.

In a charming speech full of historical revelations at the centenary dinner party held at the King David Hotel by Knesset Speaker **Menahem Savidor**, she revealed that she was born 13 years after Baron Edmond de Rothschild, her father-in-law, started helping those who were reclaiming Eretz Yisrael. She said that she was on close terms with the baron after she married his son, James, in 1913; the baron always ended his talks about this country's future with *"J'ai confiance."* She also took the opportunity to announce the retirement of **Max Rowe** after 34 years as director-general of the foundation, and his replacenent by **Arthur Fried**.

Savidor, who did not forget to pay tribute to the guest and her late husband for having helped build the Knesset, announced that the foundation's trustees had established a special fund named after Ambassador **Shlomo Argov** for training young entrants into our foreign service. Savidor was applauded when he expressed the hope that Argov would be sufficiently well in time to chair the scholarship distribution ceremony together with Mrs. de Rothschild.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR **Marc Bonnefons** yesterday awarded the Order of Merit on behalf of President **Francois Mitterrand** to **Maurice Politi**, Greek-born veteran correspondent of the Agence France Presse in Tel Aviv. Politi came on aliya in 1950 after fighting in the Greek underground during World War II, and has written a novel which deals with that experience.

ONE OF THE few foreign correspondents never regarded as hostile to Israel is **Art Kent**, who is now completing his assignment as NBC bureau chief. The many Israeli friends of Art and his lovely wife, **Beverley** will be sorry to lose them. Both are going to work for NBC at its Manhattan headquarters — he will be in an executive post in NBC — TV news and she will be with NBC radio. Art's successor is **Martin Fletcher**.

DIPLOMATIC MOVES. U.S. public affairs counsellor **Maurice Lee** lately hosted a farewell party for two of his colleagues: cultural attaché **Sally Grooms** left on Sunday for Washington to become the first director of a new international youth exchange programme. Her successor is **Robert Petersen**, who previously served in Latin America. Press attaché **Jeff Dieterich** is leaving today after an arduous three years here. His replacement is **Arthur Berger**, who learned to speak Hebrew during his stint at the State Department's Middle East bureau in Washington.

A FINAL WORD. for those Anglophiles who have expressed worry about the name of **Prince Charles** and **Princess Diana's** royal offspring, comes from Yitzhak Ben-Ner. On his Galei Zahal radio programme this week, Ben-Ner suggested that the second-in-line to the throne be named "Malvin" or "Stanley," in honour of recent British conquests.

A fitting metaphor

TORA AND FLORA
Louis I. Rabinowitz

THE RABBIS have almost a passion for identifying the people of Israel metaphorically with almost every fruit mentioned in the Bible, but none of them is more justified than that of the vine. It is the subject of two famous passages in the two main prophets, Isaiah and Jeremiah. The first is worthy of quotation *in extenso:* —

"Let me sing of my beloved a song of my beloved touching his vineyard

My well beloved had a vineyard in a very fruitful hill.

And he digged it and cleared it of stones, and planted it with the choicest vine ... and he looked that it should bring forth grapes, *and it brought forth wild grapes...*

Wherefore, when I looked that it should bring forth grapes brought it forth wild grapes?

And now come, I will tell you what I will do to my vineyard... I will lay it waste; it shall not be pruned or hoed, but there shall come up briers and thorns...

For the vineyard of the Lord of hosts is the House of Israel... And he looked for justice but behold violence.

For righteousness but behold a cry" (Isaiah 5.1-7)

The word translated "choicest vine" is *sorek*, and Jeremiah repeats it in one single sentence which, however, conveys the same message: "And *I* planted thee a *sorek*, wholly a right seed. How then art thou turned into the degenerate plant of a strange vine unto Me?" (2.31)

It is in the Song of Songs, however, that the vine, apart from and in addition to, wine, comes into its own. It is remarkable how in this short love poem every single aspect of the plant and its pleasing effect upon every one of the five senses is mentioned.

In 2.15 there appears the vague statement that "our vineyard is *semadar*," and Rashi explains simply that the word refers to when the grapes are tiny.

The other two references, however, are more precise. In 6.11 it merely states "Let us get up early to the vineyard and we shall see whether vine has blossomed," but the relationship between the stage of growth which is called *semadar* and of blossoming is stated in 7.13, which mentions both: "Let us get up early to the vineyard, let us see whether the vine has blossomed and the *semadar* opened."

Again Rashi, who lived in the famous winegrowing country of Champagne, rightly points out that it refers to "when the blossom falls away and the first signs appear of the grapes."

As to its sweet smell, there is the explicit verse (2.13) "And the vines in *semadar* have given forth their fragrance."

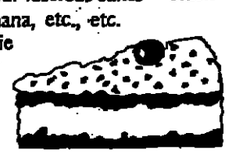
And lastly the clusters of grapes themselves. To what are they compared? To the two breasts of his beloved! In 7.8 they are compared merely to "clusters"; in the next verse specifically to "clusters of grapes." The pleasure given by sight, smell...and touch?

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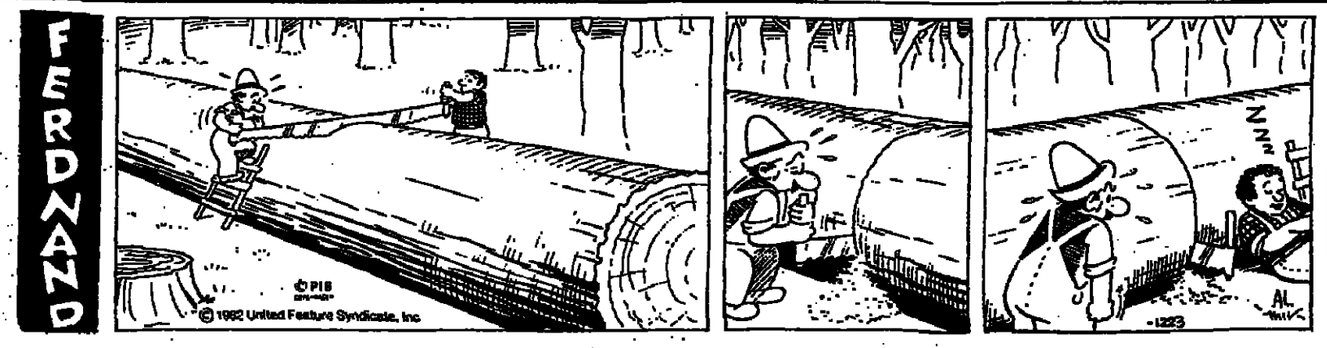
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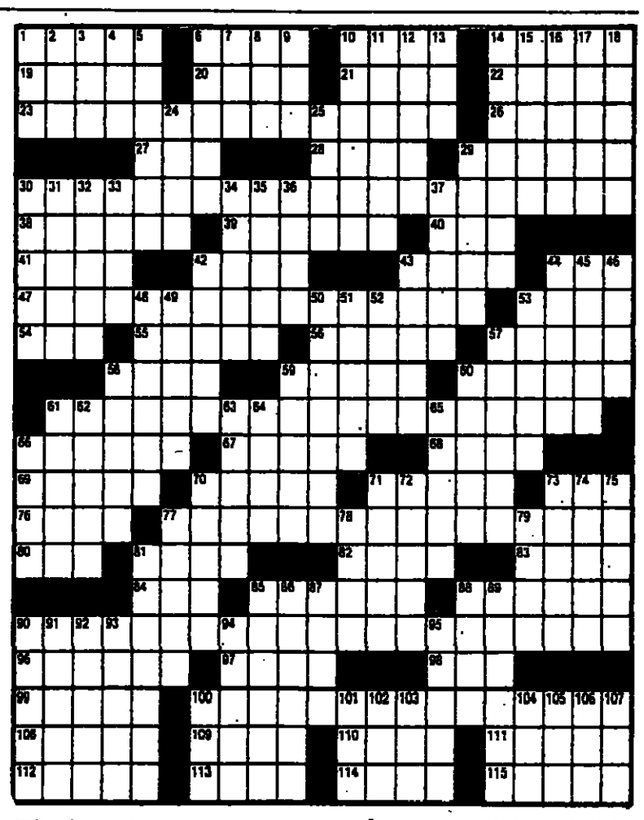
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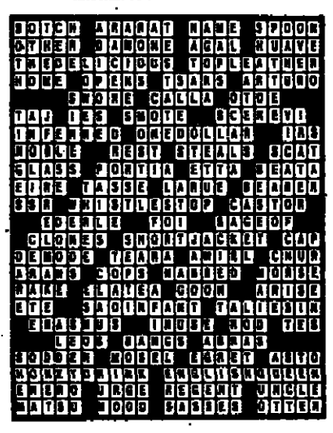
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1 Flintlock musket
6 Gaff
10 Check
14 Bar at the bar
19 Centaurus star
20 Alleviate
21 —— Sound, Fla.
22 Like Behan's "Fellow"
23 6:15 A.M.
26 Loosen the bonds
27 Glass part
28 River into the Caspian
29 Forwarded
30 7:30 A.M.
38 Rich
39 Ribald
40 Shell adjunct
41 Nobelist Hahn: 1944
42 Lockup unit
43 Too smooth
44 Network
47 8:45 A.M.
53 Attic
54 Part of H.H.
55 Rain-forest vine
56 Cantankerous
57 Curt dismissal
58 Profound
59 "... had —— and couldn't ..."
60 Cross or Ross
61 9 A.M.
66 Resemblance
67 Delon of films
68 Sapota or encina
69 Concord
70 Setting
71 Nitrite is one
73 In the style of
76 Swank
77 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
80 Grimalkin
81 Epicist
82 Activist
83 Wahhabi, e.g.
84 Maa-saying ma
85 Occultism
88 Melodious
90 7:15 P.M.
96 Gypsy tongue
97 Male swine
98 Ungentlemanly one
99 Soap plant
100 11 P.M. to 6 A.M.
108 Take a reading
109 "The —— Love ..."
110 Spree or glee sound
111 Medium for some jockeys
112 Suckling's forte
113 King of Sodom
114 Scourge of serge
115 Bullet sound

DOWN
1 Kind of cat
2 Word of disgust
3 Interview
4 Victors at the polls
5 Honor
6 Sordid
7 Mary, in an old song
8 Bumbler
9 Car created by Olds
10 Prepares an egg dish
11 "... squander what he lived ——": Bierce
12 Poplar
13 Agree with
14 Buckingham officer
15 Moslem law
16 Architect Jacopo: 1486-1570
17 Sky hunter
18 Hammer parts
24 Luxor's river
25 Repentant one
29 Vapid
30 The clergy
31 Pliant
32 Aquatic mammal
33 Sheltered promenade
34 Great quantity
35 Bubble, to Luigi
36 Snow melter
37 Place mat
42 Leather pants
43 Mates for harridans
44 First Oscar film
45 Does a lawn job
46 A Capetown citizen
48 Like some hiemal days
49 Devoutness
50 Fuller in the face
51 Schenectady college
52 Actress Hildegarde
53 Recipient
57 Eloquent Roman
58 Godhead
59 Hawaiian tree
60 Kind of driver
61 Apia's locale
62 Squeeze out
63 Clubbed
64 Neon or gold: Abbr.
65 Total
66 Course
70 Virago
71 Kin of a lycée
72 Scotland's Sound of ——
73 City that tires Detroit
74 Realty contract
75 —— Day
77 Somewhat sorrel
78 Powell
79 Acid ——
81 Hash house
85 Refrigerant
86 Nova Scotian university
87 Cutting remark
88 A wife of Esau
89 Synge's "—— to the Sea"
90 Homeless one
91 Similar: Comb. form
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93 Almost half the people
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Sports

...geria stun Chile

(AP). — Salah Assad ...o goals yesterday leading ...o a stunning 3-2 victory ...le that kept alive their ...becoming the first African ... to qualify for the second ...he World Cup finals.

... will advance if West Ger... their final game against ... on Friday. Chile are ... for sure.

... the striker, gave Algeria a ... in the eighth minute. ...adjer raced from the left ...delivered a cross to Tedj ... just inside the right cor... penalty box. Bensaoula ... ball to Assad, who drove ...ome from close range.

Assad scored again in the 32nd minute, when he took a pass from Abdelmadjid Bourebbou and whacked it into the net.

Three minutes later, Bensaoula's low shot from inside the box gave Algeria a 3-0 lead.

Chile bounced back in the second half, putting Algeria on the defensive for the first time. Chilean midfielder Miguel Neira narrowed the gap to 3-1 in the 61st minute by netting a penalty shot awarded when Algerian defender Nouredine Kourichi fouled Patricio Yanez.

Substitute Juan Letelier made it 3-2 when he evaded a tackle and clipped the ball into the net past three defenders in the 74th minute.



Algeria's Assad scores against Chile. (UPI)

...nch go through

...OLID (AP). — Antonin ... scored an 85th-minute ...give Czechoslovakia a 1-1 ... France here yesterday — ...Czechs nevertheless were ...d from the World Cup.

..., who now have three ...m their three Group Four ...ill advance to the second ...less England lose by more ... goals to Kuwait in their ...p game today. Kuwait ...ance if they could achieve ...lous a victory.

...ult confirmed England as ... winner.

...Six scored a 66th minute ...give France a 1-0 lead and ... deadlock. The Czechs hit ... Panenka's penalty after ...Vizek was fouled by Max... .

...subsequently became the ...r in the tournament to be ...

...rench, particularly their captain Michel Platini, his fellow-attackers Didier Six and Alain Giresse, and defender Marius Tressor, played some lovely football, but lacked penetration. So, for that matter, did the Czechs. The French defence saved a certain goal in the closing minutes of the game when a back headed a shot out of an open goal. At no stage did the French, although all they needed was a draw, stoop to hide in a bunker defence. Their coach, Michel Hidalgo, said simply: "We don't know how to play a defensive game."

Brazil romp

MADRID, Reuter. — Champions Argentina reached the second round of the World Cup Finals with a tetchy 2-0 win over El Salvador on Wednesday night, while favourites Brazil romped to a lighthearted 4-0 victory over New Zealand.

Expos take lead from Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP). — Pitcher Rick Mahler smashed the first home run of his career and hurled a seven-hitter on Wednesday night as the Atlanta Braves downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2.

Mahler's two-run homer off reliever Alejandro Pena capped a four-run outburst in the sixth when the Braves chased Fernando Valenzuela, 9-6, with four consecutive singles.

In other National League contests, Warren Cromartie belted two home runs and Steve Rogers scattered eight hits as the Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets 5-0 to take over first place in the National League East by percentage points over St. Louis.

In the American League, Jim Palmer pitched seven strong innings to gain his 253rd lifetime victory, Eddie Murray drove home the winning run with an eighth-inning double and Cal Ripken Jr. homered and singled for a pair of RBIS as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1
New York 3, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 6, Chicago 3
California 5, Texas 3

STANDINGS

American League
Eastern Division

Boston	42	25	.627	—
Milwaukee	37	30	.552	5
Detroit	35	29	.547	5½
Baltimore	35	30	.538	6
Cleveland	32	33	.492	9
New York	31	33	.484	9½
Toronto	32	37	.464	11

Western Division

California	41	28	.594	—
Kansas	39	27	.591	½
Chicago	38	29	.567	2
Seattle	36	35	.507	6
Oakland	30	41	.423	12
Texas	24	38	.387	13½
Minnesota	17	54	.239	25

Wednesday's games
Toronto 5, Seattle 3, 11 ins
Kansas 1, Oakland 0
Boston 10, Detroit 4

National League
Eastern Division

Montreal	38	27	.585	—
St. Louis	40	29	.580	—
Philadelphia	34	32	.515	4½
New York	34	33	.507	5
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	7½
Chicago	26	44	.371	14½

Western Division

Atlanta	41	26	.612	—
San Diego	36	30	.545	4½
Los Angeles	36	34	.514	6½
San Francisco	31	39	.443	11½
Cincinnati	30	38	.441	11½
Houston	29	39	.426	12½

Wednesday's games
Montreal 5, New York 0
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 ins.
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4
Atlanta 7, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 9, Houston 8
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1

Shlomo gives Teacher a fright

Post Sports Staff

Shlomo Glickstein seemed to have his match against Brian Teacher at Wimbledon in the bag, but he failed to tuck it away, and eventually lost a marathon five-setter 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Fred Perry, three times Wimbledon winner and undoubtedly the best player in the world in his era, commented on the BBC: "Glickstein's was a very good effort. He started out firmly, coping with everything Teacher threw at him. Glickstein must be kicking himself when he looks back at the match. After winning the first set 6-3 the Israeli footled away a tremendous 5-0 advantage in the second set tiebreaker, and then a 6-2 advantage, to lose the set 9-7. He was never really the same again after this, even though he did manage to take the fourth set. Teacher can consider himself lucky to have won."

Botham batters

MANCHESTER (Reuter). — England's Ian Botham stole the spotlight after Chris Tavare and Geoff Cook provided a solid foundation for England's first innings in the first day of the second test. England ended the day with 239 for five wickets.

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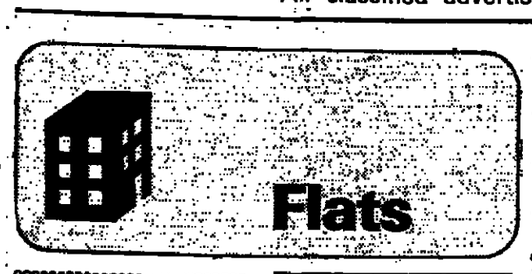
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Kiron. 3½, residential or kindergarten, from August. 03-753515.

Kiryat Ono. 5-room 2-family cottage, double conveniences, fireplace, garden, phone, furniture possible. 03-752125.

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Ramat Gan, luxurious 4 room penthouse, room on roof, $150,000, for serious only. 03-773826.

Ramat Hasharon, 2-family cottage, 4 + extras, $175,000. 481944, 455233.

Freumann Construction Ltd. are building luxurious cottages in verdant Herzliya. 62 Sokolow, Herzliya. 052-85385.

Ashkelon, Afridar, 188sq.m. villa, area 696, Givat Migdal Hamum, $165,000. 051-28888, work: 051-32855, home.

Beit Yanai, 5 room house to let, year + option. 053-96941, Friday, after 17.00, Saturday, 08.00-18.00.

Herzliya Hatzeira, Ramat Hasharon, cottages under construction by Keret. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 08.30-17.00. 03-257455.

Caesarea, villas to let, sale. Aquaduct Realty. 063-62691, 063-61428.

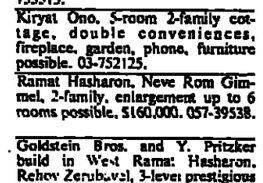
Ganei Zahala, penthouse, 2 entrances, 5 rooms, fireplace, view. 481738, 220006.

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Free service, for owners of flats for rent/sale. Amit, 03-442376.

Flat required for 2 young women, Tel Aviv and vicinity. 03-311592, evening.

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North, studio flat, + roof, Tzufit-Israel. 03-449247, 03-44

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North, 2½, furnished, phone. 03-265169, morning or evening.

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Bargain! Jabotinsky, 3½, phone, + lift, parking, solar heater. 260235.

North Tel Aviv, 3½, new + parking, on pillars, corner, quiet. Tel. 659367, 240714.

Yad Eliyahu, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, phone, airconditioner, well-arranged. 391888.

North, Ben Yehuda-Nordau, 2nd floor, 3 large, phone, immediate. 261897.

Derech Haifa, Bavli, 3½, phone, lift, parking, heating. 03-285850.

Shalom Aleichem, 3 rooms, 1st floor, front, $105,000. 473679, 265744.

Central Bus Station, 3 spacious, 2nd floor, phone, suitable for office. 03-332107.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rehovot, near President's residence, 4 rooms + dinette, adjacent roof, storeroom, covered parking, exciting view. 054-74368.

Beautiful north, 4 luxurious rooms, 1st floor, available immediately, special terms. Naveh, 241166-7.

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Naveh Avivim, Rav Ashi, 5, 1st floor, 165sq.m., well kept, American kitchen. 03-412716.

Flats for rent

Derech Herzliya, 4 rooms to let, 1st floor, 2 levels, phone. Coral, 292616, 288943.

For residence-office, 3, phone, on pillars. 47 Shalom Aleichem, for landlord.

North Tel Aviv, 3½ rooms, 12 Rehov Alexander Yanai, ground floor. 453540.

Habima area, 3 rooms, renovated, 2nd floor, also possible as office. 03-750759, afternoons, not Shabbat.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 3, unfurnished, phone, $320. 03-254332.

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Lamed, 4, luxurious, furnished possible, for 2 years. 03-415569.

Keymoney

Tel Aviv, Balfour, keymoney, 2, IS350,000. 6220222.

Furnished Flats

North, penthouse, 5, sea view, phone. Tzofit Yisrael, 03-449247, 03-446294.

Yehuda Hamaccabi, partner required for 2 rooms, $130. 441720.

Sderot Hen, 4, huge, top floor, lift, heating, double conveniences, 3 fitted cupboards, 2 phone lines. 264012.

Shikun Bavli, flat, 3, luxurious, furnished, phone. 03-457817.

9 Serlin, 3, phone, no children, $250 monthly. Tel. 744656, Friday-Saturday; 821683, Sunday-Thursday.

Flatmate for furnished + phone + heating + lift. 260036, 395096.

Flatmate(f) for furnished 3 rooms + phone, near Dizengoff. 284744.

For religious couple, north, 3 furnished for year. 03-246154.

Bavli, 2½ + dinette, phone, parking, year in advance. 454791.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Ramat Hahayal, furnished room, separate entrance, no phone. 470874.

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Interested in studio flat, all conveniences, long term, good neighbourhood. Tel. 02-639125.



Flats for Sale

4 ROOMS & MORE

Holon centre, quiet street, 4 rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, 3 exposures, parking, American kitchen, bathroom with cupboards, storeroom, airconditioners, other additions, $97,000. 03-846535.

Bargain, Bat Yam, facing sea, flat, 4, 4th floor, lift. 03-879143.

Flats for rent

Holon, 10 Sokolow, 3 rooms, immediate, 160, from Sunday-Friday.

Holon centre, 2, large, closed balcony, phone, $175. 853035.

Bat Yam, flat for rent to tourists, for July-August. 03-876886.

Ramat Hanassi, 2 + dinette, central heating, luxurious, partially furnished. 03-894296.

Holon centre, 3, 4th floor, $140. 840673.



Flats for Sale

Petah Tikva, various areas, 3, 3½, 4½, 5 room flats, easy prices and payment terms, reductions, high mortgages. Levi David and Sons. 904865, 911297.

1—1½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan, studio flat, completely furnished. 24,000. 14 Uziel, Ocear.

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Ramat Gan, 2 spacious, 2 baleonies, ground floor. 053-92042.

Ramat Gan, Anna Frank, 2½, 3rd floor, lovely, immediate occupancy, 53,000. 739379.

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Givatayim, 3, 3 exposures, worthwhile seeing. 316516.

Bargain, due to departure, 3 + ½, Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak. 60,000. 783094.

Kiryat Ono, immediate, for serious, 3, dinette, well-kept, excellent location. 03-753454.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Givatayim, 4, 4½, 5 rooms, nearing completion, some flats available within 3 months, others within year. Admat Bonim Ltd., 03-726433, 053-24071.

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Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 23 Rehov Yahalom, prestigious flats for sale, 4, 4½, 5 rooms. 721192, 738940.

Kiryat Ono, 4½, extras, phone, immediate occupancy. $92,000. 03-717707.

Petah Tikva, 4 + dinette, 3rd floor, lift, parking, bargain. 03-922817.

Flats for rent

Givatayim, from August, 4 rooms, phone, year in advance. 312314.

Kiryat Ono, 4½, beautiful, 2 bathrooms, partially furnished, kitchen, 350, for 3 years minimum, iediate. 767726, 763205.

Flats Wanted

2½-3 rooms required + phone, monthly rental, Givatayim, near Gordon. 726998.



Flats for Sale

Ramat Hasharon, 5 + roof, exclusive + furniture, parking. 03-474549, not Shabbat.

3—3½ ROOMS

Raanana, campaign, 3, 4 rooms, luxury, occupancy in 2 months, from $60,000 including VAT. Anglo-Saxon. 052-21845, 052-20663.

Ramat Hasharon, for sale, 3, 4, 5 and shops, various areas. Emet Bonim Ltd., 03-490031, 03-726433, 053-24071.

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Car Fair in Car City takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Dodge Aspen, 1979, automatic, power steering and brakes. 02-711946.

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Alfa-Romeo Britton 2000, 1973, passport-to-passport, $2500. 052-77794.

Sale, Alfetta 1800, 1979 model, year test. Apply from Sunday, 04-710211, 04-7, 1298.

AUDI

Audi Ro 1974-8, Ford engine, 49,000km., lovely. 065-54153.

Audi 100 L.S. automatic, 1973, second owner, excellent. 057-77438.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobinachi Junior, 1981, further details - Koppel self-drive. 297264, 281781.

Autobianchi, 1980, one owner, after rental, excellent condition. 03-239441.

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CITROEN

Citroen G.S.A. Pallas, 1981, 24,000km. 065-55628; Saturday, 063-61666, 12.00-22.00.

Citroen G.S. station, 1974, 130,000-0km., good condition. 053-96006.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Sale: engines, gears, back axles, various components for Volvo, Scania, Ford, Leyland, Daf, Mercedes at "Mossik". 03-806962.

FIAT

Fiat 127, 1973, year test, excellent condition. 806868.

Fiat 131, 1300, 1976, one owner. 03-293880, mornings; 03-448256, evenings.

Fiat 127, 1978, second owner in family, excellent condition. 053-36088.

Fiat 124, 1974, special, automatic, 72,000km. 03-854681, afternoons.

Fiat 127, 1981, 5-door; Fiat 128, station, 1980, 3-door; Fiat 124 Special, 1980; Fiat 131, 1600, 1981, automatic. For details: apply to: Kopel Self-Drive, Tel. 281781, 297264.

Fiat 124 Special, 1975, excellent condition. 054-75721.

Fiat 1300, airconditioned, 1979, good condition, IS160,000, 105,000-0km. 052-53555, for Yoel Shabbatai.

Fiat 1600, automatic, airconditioned, 1980, IS250,000. 052-53555, for Yoel Shabbatai.

127, 2, 1980, private, test, IS140,000. 790036.

FORD

Cortina 1600, station, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, one owner. 054-28368.

Ford Escort 1100-2, excellent condition. 052-85520.

Ford Fairmont, 1979, automatic, power steering, power brakes, airconditioner. For details: apply to: Kopel Self-Drive, Tel. 281781, 297264.

For immediate sale, Ford Cortina 1.3, 1.6 special models, range of colours. 03-225217. 03-233112.

MERCEDES

Mercedes 230 E, model 1982, like new, $43,000. Tel. 03-458979.

Ramat Hasharon, 4½, 3rd floor, phone, $65,000, immediate. 748368.

Ramat Hasharon centre, 4, large, roof. Tel. 483842.

Kfar Saba, 5 + phone, parking, 1st floor, immediate occupancy. 04-251705.

Herzliya, 4, central, quiet, 1st floor, $80,000. Tel. 052-86127.

Naveh Amirim, 5 luxurious rooms, 1st floor, immediate occupancy, special conditions. Naveh, 241166-7.

Flats for rent

Herzliya, 4, furnished, 31-6 Malkei Yehuda, 2 Golomb. 03-339955-209, Danny, 10.00-15.00.

Raanana, for rent, 4½, luxurious, unfurnished + phone, $300. Tel. 052-72977.

Flats Wanted

Seeking small flat, Herzliya, for 1 month from mid-July. 052-88960.

Flats for Sale

7-room flat. 051-81524.

3—3½ ROOMS

Rishon Lezion, 3, 100sq.m., airconditioner, extras, + contents. 951401.

Rishon Lezion, 19 Rehov Vinick, under construction, Keret, for sale, 2 new flats, 3½, 4 rooms, 3rd floor + lift. 03-257455, 08.30-16.00.

Rishon Lezion, Kaplinsky, 3 + 3 balconies, 47,000, immediate. 03-948287.

Flats for rent

Rehovot, bargain, 74 Hershenson, 3 rooms. 054-56826, Haviv.

Flats Wanted

Interested in purchasing 3 rooms, second owner, Rishon Lezion, immediate. 03-415569.

Mercedes 220, 1968, original airconditioning. $8,500. 04-89290.

N.S.U.

Prinz 4, 1970, in good order, IS19,000: Tel. 494210.

OPEL

Must sell, Rekord 1700, 1976, excellent, after overhaul, 190,000. 03-758991; home, 03-757422.

Opel Rekord, 1700, 1969, original spray, third owner, 165,000' well-kept. 730594.

RENAULT

14, 1981, 15,000km., $10,000. 067-39043, work, Brauner.

Excellent, Renault 4, 1976, dual purpose, 77,000. 653934, work.

Renault 16, 1972, automatic, bargain, must sell. 051-32566.

20, 1977, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. 052-87572.

16 TL., 1975, automatic, excellent, 120,000. 052-50035, from Shabbat.

Renault 12 TL., 1976, 74,000km., well kept, can exchange for newer model. 054-53029.

Renault 12, 1979, 46,000km., one owner. 04-255479.

Renault 12, 1973, second owner, 90,000km. 052-31592.

Renault 4, 1977, 60,000km., second owner, like new. 04-247811.

Renault 5, 1977, IS145,000, second owner, excellent. 762203, 746392.

Renault 15, TS, automatic, 1973, excellent condition. 052-41736.

12 station, 1973, excellent condition, 299908, 701261, 286138.

Renault, 4, 1972, first come first served. 947682.

For sale, Renault 12, 1978, station. 053-32279.

12-1979 TL, 22,000km., like new, 215,000. 03-832372, home.

12, 1976 IS150,000, 1 Rehov Zadik Gimmel Banot, Rishon Lezion, Ohion.

16, 1969, 1974 engine. Tel. 03-805804, work hours.

Renault 4, 1978, 39,000km., excellent condition. 242959.

4, dual purpose, 1976, excellent condition. 494483, 478427.

Renault Delta, 1979, 30,000km., excellent. Tel. 770752.

12 station, 1978, one owner, 50,00, 0km., like new. 055-31807.

Renault 4, 1974, second owner, excellent. 749794.

Renault 4, 1977, radio, one owner, 54,000km. 03-219363.

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Original spare parts for Saab cars. 51 Rehov Levanda, Tel Aviv. 03-332813.

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Simca 1100, one owner. 55,000km. Tel. 052-72270.

Simca 1100, 1971, semi-automatic, good condition. 457626.

SUBARU

Subaru Rex 600, 1982, 5,000km., still under company's guarantee' 797295, not Shabbat.

Subaru D.L. 1400, 1976, one owner, extras, 125,000km, 03-847671.

Subaru 1600, 1977, automatic, tape recorder 110,000km., IS140,000: 03-757165.

Subaru 1600, 1979, metallic blue + radio, well-kept. 860950.

SUSSITA, CARMEL

Station 1974, one owner, battery, tyres, radio, roof rack, January test, 58,000. 02-941265.

U.S. CARS

Oldsmobile Cutlass station, 1979, excellent. 03-625281.

Chevrolet Blazer, 1981, like new, all additions. 04-968225.

El Camino, 1979, electric, airconditioner, year test. From Sunday, 04-710211, 04-731298.

Oldsmobile - Cutlass, 1972, 8-cylinder, excellent condition, 85,00-0km., one owner. 03-240281, from 09.00-13.00.

VOLKSWAGEN

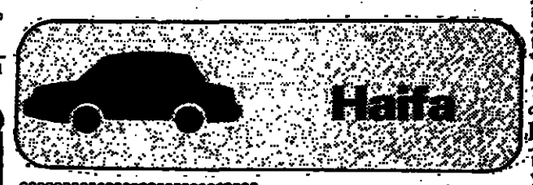
Volkswagen and Audi owners, spare parts and original accessories. Lincar, 34 Yitzhak Sadeh, in passage. 03-332802.

Variant, 1970, one owner. Tel. 414652.

Beetle 1300, 1970, one owner, excellent. 442887.

Beetle 1303, December 1973, one owner, excellent, 58,700km., 120,000. 886885.

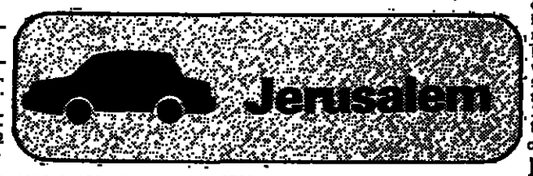
Champion Motors, vehicle exchange department. 785111. We offer bargain Polo cars, 1981, from Champions' rental company, excellent condition, after checking and overhaul, fully guaranteed. First come first served.



Cars for Sale

Renault 4, 1977, 60,000km., second owner, like new. 04-247811.

14, 1981, one owner, 15,000km. 067-39043, Brauner, Moshav Meron.



Cars for Sale

6Volkswagen Golf, 1980, 1100-5, 38,000km. Tel. 66402, weekdays.

Citroen GSX 1015, 1975, excellent. 667347; work, 883329.

Fiat 131, 1300, 1979, 53,000km., excellent, extras. 526821.

Peugeot 505, SR, automatic, 1981, 12,000km., excellent condition. 63-3088, not Shabbat.

Audi, 1980, GL, automatic, one owner, 72,000km. Tel. 531388.

Volvo 145 station, 1972, automatic, excellent condition, test. 813045.

For serious, Peugeot 304, 1974, excellent mechanically, test. 02-413142.

Fiat 127, 1975, test, excellent, 57,00-0km. Tel. 02-699680, 02-212224.

Peugeot 204, 1975, 75,000km., well kept, 100,000. Tel. 02-712521.

Fiat 128, station, 1979, 28,000, like new, 559606, 712917.

Austin Morris 1100, 1966, one owner. Tel. 690670, 233816.

Volkswagen Limousine, 1964, excellent, year test. 02-718438, not Shabbat.

Subaru, 1976, automatic, radiotape, excellent, IS135,000. Tel. 02-713835.

Mini, station, 1974, 99,000km., year test, 699649.

Mini Clubman 1000, 1972, one owner. 02-288226, evenings.

Fiat 850, 1968, reconditioned, spray. 710665, not Shabbat.

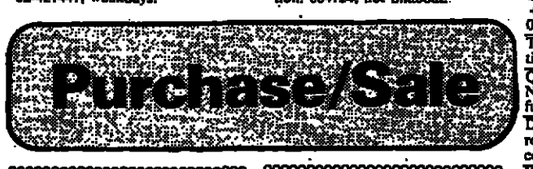
Subaru station 1600, 1979, 75,000km. Tel. 02-712513, 02-633530.

Must sell, Renault 16, 1971, reconditioned, test. 02-423588.

Renault 10, 1968, 30,000, 234933, 247567, not Shabbat.

Renault 15, 1973, 106,000km., yellow, sports. 02-523959.

Renault 4, 1979, 15,000km., $6,500. 02-421441, weekdays.



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Zohar airconditioner, like new, black sideboard. 03-423398.

Household contents, including refrigerator. 03-745356, after 16.00.

Lahit, automatic heater, unburnable element. Motzi Sharett, 13 Hashuk, Tel Aviv. 03-822575.

Buy antique jewellery at Gross Antiques, 70 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, 228608. Buying, selling and on consignment.

Sale, N.S. heavy milling driller, Brown-Sharp manufacture, General Electric remote control, entry capacity 25 kilowatt, main engine capacity 12 kilowatt, 1967, including spare parts, working condition. $2-2,000, in factory yard. Details, call Lordan Factory, 067-42018, for Danny Lerer.

Due to departure! Sale, new electrical appliances, in packing. 03-323751.

New in package! Elmo movie camera with projector, sound and screen, Casio electronic calculator + primer + screen, National 8" black and white television, National stereo unit. 052-78310.

2 lampshades, beige and brown velvet, 150. Weekdays, 02-421441.

Bargain, Gala washing machine, Renco stove, Tadiran black + white television, Niko radiator, Super-Scott stereo system, vacuum cleaner, vaporiser. 4 Harav Levi, flat 42, Bat Yam, evenings.

Sale, immediately, Amcor 14, stove + washing machine. Tel. 483387.

Burners, cutters, regulators, Galor-Switzerland, manufacture, bargain price. 03-220031, 03-245793.

Due to trip, sale, Maytag gas dryer, new, in packing, Amcor washing machine, Danish sofa + armchair. 994689.

Sony colour television, 9", Sanyo mini transistor stereo + 4 loudspeakers. 052-77456.

Telephones. Assemble yourself, simple pushbutton dial. Shehori, 03-241644.

Telephones. Repairs, adjustment of Americans for dialing in Israel. Shehori, 03-241644.

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Modern caravans, 1982, from importer. Heinemann. 03-752750.

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Maple dining corner, 6 place table + 4 chairs, excellent, 300. 02-421441, weekdays.

Golf 1977, 60,000km., year test, immediate. 03-971188.

Beetle 1974, 96,000km., excellent. 732303. Friday only.

VOLVO

Volvo 144, 1974, excellent condition in every respect. 03-625753, 03-316205.

Volvo 343, 1977, automatic, 79,000-0km. Tel. 335508, 415068.

Volvo, 1969 model, one owner. Tel. 414652.

Volvo 345, 1975, power steering. 051-81524.

Motorbike

Moped, 1971, good condition, IS4000. Evenings, 339040.

Cars for Sale

4, 1975, excellent, mechanically perfect, IS90,000. 330705.

Renault 17, 1973, excellent condition, IS90,000. Tel. 233060.

Citroen GS, station, 1979, one owner, 52,000km. Tel. 04-933227.

Renault 12, 1974, year test. 854542, not Shabbat.

Bargain, Renault 10, 1971, 1300 engine. 6-month test. Tel. 02-639097, evenings.

Renault 12, station (Romania), 1979, new condition. 810098, evenings.

Renault, 12, 1974, one owner, radio. Tel. 423996.

Renault 4, commercial, 1976, from company, year's test. 222450.

Renault 16, automatic, 1973, from doctor, overhaul, IS105,000. 419031, 662504.

Renault 12, 110,000km., excellent mechanical condition, attractive. 02-533457.

Renault 12, 1978, 60,000km., one owner. 02-631097.

Beetle 1300, 1974, 135,000km., 105,000, second owner. 02-672127.

Bargain! Vauxhall, Sussita square back, S550. Tel. 02-851891. 02-236254.

Mini 1000, 1973, 86,000km., radio, extras, excellent, IS78,000. Tel. 02-630766.

Prinz, 4, 1970 model, 7 month test, 289738.

Peugeot van, 1979, box; station, 504, 1977. Tel. 285392, 288610.

Beetle 1300, 1974, one owner, 120,000km., excellent. 537216.

Fiat 133, 1979 model, excellent condition. 411242, 584851.

Volvo 144, 1972, manual, excellent, second owner, 228861, 690632.

Dodge Aspen Special, 1979, fully automatic, excellent condition. $2-2,000. Tel. 660579.

Due to departure! Fiat 127, 5-door, new, 1982. 418656.

Peugeot 304, station, 1975, 93,000-0km. 638326.

Seeking Renault 4 or 5. Tel. 02-410687, weekdays.

Opel-Rekord, 1974, excellent condition. 664724, not Shabbat.

Air Conditioners

Airconditioners, at surprising prices + payments, service, repairs. 295750.

Kor Bazak, split Silentaire airconditioners, surprising prices, payments possible, rental/purchase, immediate supply. 282250, 287622.

Regular and split reconditioned airconditioners, all sizes, bargain, Kor Or, repair service. 634874.

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9 models of wind surfers, from 3 largest and most reliable manufacturers in the world, Dufour, France; Windglider, Germany; High-Fly, Germany; in Yamit, Tel Aviv Marina, 03-286764, and branches; Haifa Sailing and Diving Equipment Centre, 04-512418; Bat Yam, Sailing Club, 03-874104; South Super-Sport, 051-26285; Yosi Ofan, 03 04-706242; Friedman Brothers, 063-77018; Kontiki Club, 053-23644; Naim David, 04-241555; Galhod Ltd., Kanga Beach.

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Liquidation of stock, plastic and wooden cupboards for kitchen, balcony, bathroom. 109 Yehuda-Halevi, Tel Aviv.

Canpaign in Rehut Ve'etz factory. Tel. 03-900888, 04-719074, 02-712940.

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Melnick pianos, organs, new and used, ½ cash, balance in payments. Melnick, 125 Dizengoff, 220303.

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Pedigree Boxers + certificates, vaccinations, 2 months old, bargain. 052-91856.

For sale, partly pedigree Poodle puppies in return for donation to I.D.F. 052-72132.

Silver grey poodle puppy(f), 3 months, certificates. 02-423515.

Charming Irish setter puppies, no certificates; spotted Boxer puppy(f), lovely, no certificates. 057-93671, not Shabbat.

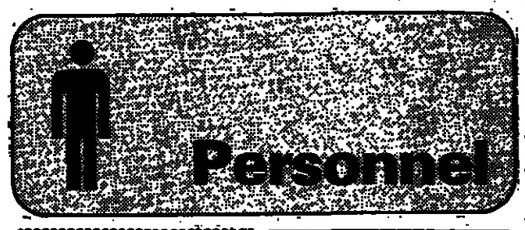
Dogs, cats, also pedigree, daily veterinary service, spaying, pension, strays accepted. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Israel, 30 Rehov Salama, Tel Aviv. 03-827621.

Refrigerators

Yonatan buys refrigerators + sale, delivery. 03-297651, Saturday also.

Amcor refrigerator, Topaz, new motor, reconditioned, 4,500. 03-394536.

Sale, Tadiran 400 refrigerator, good condition. 869025.



Situations Vacant

Agent with car for sale of silver products, required investment of IS150,000. Tel. 03-613905.

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Seeking mechanic, after army, for servicing industrial machines. Apply with curriculum vitae to P.O.B. 14137, Tel Aviv.

Israel Institute for Applied Social Research, 306 Dizengoff, 03-441741 requires interviewers for afternoon evening work. Tel Aviv, Gush Dan, Ashdod. Apply Sunday, Monday, 09.30-15.30.

Architects required for Adam Mazor Architects Ltd. Office.

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Draughtsperson/practical engineer required for planning concrete, steel constructions. 03-230734.

Kibbutz Hatzor seeks 5th grade teacher, residence on site (preferable single or without children). Tel. 055-94321-2.

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Good-looking girls for work in Dolphinarium, unusual salary. 657858.

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Pharmacist, assistant pharmacist, experienced, half-day, good conditions. 03-624674.

Religious family in U.S.A. seeking girl for religious upbringing of children, housekeeping. Tel. 02-528077.

ACCOUNTANTS

Required experienced bookkeeper, full-time, in office. Oshra packaging house. Moshav Ramot, 067-63620.

Interested in Olivetti/National bookkeeping machine. 054-28240, 054-23538.

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Public institute requires clerk/typist, full-time' 3 years experience required. 261831.

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English typists, temporary, part-time work. S.A.M., 03-448053.

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Secretary/receptionist, mornings or afternoons, American Hilton branches, Netanya. Tel Aviv to Ashdod areas. 1584 per hour. Interviews: 158 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 14.00-16.00.

Import company requires clerk, typing and English. 700303.

Bilingual secretary required, Hebrew-English, for electronics company, service department, full time, 08.00-17.00, 5 day week. New offices, Neot Afeka, phone Sunday 03-453151, Shimon.

Hotel chain requires Hebrew-English typist/clerk, temporary work, 08.00-16.00, student possible. Tel. 03-253724.

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Require domestic + taking girl from kindergarten. 4-5 times weekly. 424869.

Kfar Shmaryahu, seeking metapelet for 6-month infant. 052-72539.

Ramat Hasharon, studio flat + salary in exchange for housekeeping. 475639, 482406.

Ramat Ilan, domestic, twice weekly, references. 03-753108.

Metapelet or housekeeper, live-in, for disabled girl and 7 year old girl. 394832.

Working mother, Petah Tikva, requires domestic, 12.30-16.00. 922627.

Israeli family seeks Israeli couple for housekeeping, including cooking, villa in Herzliya Pituah, good living conditions, separate entrance, good salary. Preferably aged 40 or over, driving licence, French/English speakers. 052-70995, 18.00-21.00.

SEWING & CUTTING

Export work, required seamstresses, Overlock, Singer, Apparat. Srigei Ekstein, 40 Florentin, 822530.

Job Training

Courses, womens' hairdressing, cosmetics, pedicure, manicure, electrical depilation. 4 Yodfat, corner 190 Dizengoff. 226066, 229388.

Situations Wanted

Graduate gives Hebrew lessons to tourists and embassy personnel. 53-30433.

Business

Business

Important notice, Aviv restaurant, Ramat Aviv petrol station, 415486, due to demand from our customers, we have resumed home or office delivery service. Please call and order meals, we are at your service.

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Sale, agency for importing baking trays, cooking utensils, from special German plastic. P.O.B. 82, Zichron Yaakov.

Loans

Loans for purchase of new/used vehicle. Mor, 76 Derech Petah Tikva, 335702.

Industrial Premises

For rent, Ganei Hatassiya, halls, various sizes, ground floor + phones, power. Coral, 292616, 288943.

For rent, Yazur, 450sq.m., ground floor + power, phone. Coral, 292616, 288943.

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General

Announcements

Rozitta from Istanbul, please contact me. Meyers, 49 Beit Megurim, Kiryat Moshe, Rehovot.

Advertising

New Tadiran airconditioner, 1½, + heating, in packing. 396518, evenings.

Agricultural

Bargain, used stock, 233-223 sprinklers, galvanised upright and P.V.C. chicken coop cups, liquidation prices, buckets, 15 pest extermination, disinfection materials, earthenware flower pots, plastic, plasson, double head nails. Kfar Monash General Store, David, until 12.00.

Sultanina plants in bags for summer planting, nursery under supervision of Ministry of Agriculture. 051-81442.

Farm, Neot Hakikar, high income possible. $50,000. 057-97442.

2½ dunams, Sharsheret (Mashor) hothouses. 057-91515, not Shabbat.

For sale, Nir Banim, profitable farm, hothouses, orchards, ruscus, $150,000. 055-81786.

Pecker hothouse structure, 1 dunam, 4.5 height, 70% shade net. 057-90911.

Interested in purchasing 10,000 turkey chicks for immediate absorption. Tel. 04-968214.

For sale, working farm, Nativ Hagedud, flowers, vineyard, vegetables. 02-941275.

Tractors

Sadeh Vemeshek, agency, purchase, sale or tractors, agricultural equipment. We have moved to Kfar Monash. 053-96048, 053-35819.

For sale, John Deere tractor 30-40, 1976 production year, reconditioned engine. Apply Kibbutz Sde Eliyahu, 065-87453-4, not Shabbat.

Personal import of earth work equipment, immediate supply, new/used, good condition. 02-852651.

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Buy Arad Dead Sea Salts and bathe away your rheumatic pains at home. Available at pharmacies & self-service shops.

Schools/Lessons

Learn typing fast at Rimon School, 85 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 281985.

French lessons for grade 7 and advanced with audio-visual system. 737364. 4

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Sela, fumigation, for clients without removing dishes + polish. 03-425151.

Hamelatesh, cleaning, polish + extermination, guaranteed, immediate service. 03-310030.

Slimming

Slimming campaign for students and youth. Beit Frummer. Tel. 051-34901.

Travel & Tourism

Bachelor, 32, seeks partner(f), 22-32, for Far-East, not immediately. P.O.B. 7241, Haifa.

Weekend in Metula (2 nights), $16 per person. Tel. Ista. 03-244376, 03-247165.

Vacations

Mizpe-Yam Hotel announces no additional payment for Finance Ministry vouchers. 053-23730.

London, Golders Green, accomodation in Jewish home, reasonable terms. Harris, 11 Forres Gdns, NW 11. 458-9596.

Pension Givat Hen, Kiryat Tivon, kosher, open for guests. 04-931418.

HAIFA

FLATS

Villas & Houses

Tivon, bargain, immediate, house + dunam, excellent location. 03-923147.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Einstein, semi-detached, 115sq.m. + separate room, garden. 04-247954.

Buria, bargain, 4, improvements, view, $57,000. 226107.

Givat Amos, must be sold, new, immediate, 4th floor. 231273, 660970.

Givat Amos, 4, phone, new, well arranged, view. 04-227664.

Flats for rent

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Ahuza, 3 Avigail, 2nd floor, for office or residence, 4 rooms + phone, partially furnished, $250. Tel. 03-473679.

Old Romema, 4 rooms + phone, 6 months. 04-521148.

Golomb, 3½ rooms, 2nd floor, furnished-unfurnished, immediate.

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Ahuza centre, 4 rooms, completely furnished + parking, central heating. 04-247673.

Furnished Flats

For rent, completely furnished flat + phone: 04-927660; Saturday, 04-515191.

French Carmel, 3 + dinette, phone, complete, from September. 04-515955.

PURCHASE/SALE

Furniture

Furniture, refrigerators, clearances, antiques bought. 04-662066, 04-85009, 04-532861.

Musical Instruments

Daniel Pianos, Haifa: Tatzill, 5 Derech Hayam. 04-256382.

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Israel Institute for Applied Social Research requires interviewers, afternoon/evening hours. Contact 04-538301, 16.00-18.00, Sunday.

Bookkeeper specializing in auditing, flexible work hours. 674103.

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Tzameret Habira, terraced 3, 4-room flats, 5-room cottages. Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka, 223840, 227775.

Yiftah, beginning of Baka, 4 cottages, each with garden, 2 penthouses. Dirot Hadar, 223680, 690012, not Shabbat.

Har Nof, 4-4½ room flats, above villas. Am Yam company, (Meir Atzmon). Tel: 531865, 534177.

Pension Givat Hen, Kiryat Tivon, kosher, open for guests. 04-931418.

Villas & Houses

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Bargain! Mevasseret Aleph, 5 room cottage, garden, garage, storeroom, $160,000, immediate occupancy. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4, Maldan.

Villa + land, for price of flat, Maaleh Adumim; cottage flats, 4-5 rooms, land adjacent. Details: Goldstein Brothers, 6 Rehov Yanai, Jerusalem, Sunday-Thursday, 09.00-13.00; Tuesday, Wednesday, 15.00-18.00. Tel. 02-222632, 03-725137.

Flats for Sale

Sitton Real Estate, 02-227328. P.O.B. 463, Jerusalem, Maldan.

International realty company, Israland, interested in renovated or before renovation Arab houses, for foreign clients, 02-665526, 03-288587, Jewish Quarter, large studio flat, arched with sleeping unit, $40,000. Tel. 02-813467, 02-281713.

Shimoni, 1½, private entrance, garden, heating. 35,000. Tel. 634720, Peleg.

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Ramat Eshkol, 2, 45sq.m., ground floor, view. 815462, evenings.

Rehavia, 2½, 3rd floor, quiet, pleasant, 70,000, Sitton. 02-227328, Maldan.

Near Palmah, 2½, balconies, 3rd floor, charming, 65,000. 665248.

3—3½ ROOMS

Bayit Vegan, 3½, heating, solar heater, 2nd floor, large lounge. 02-424020.

Kiryat Menachem, 3, 1st floor, 64sq.m., 38,000. 02-414837, 04-534158.

Armon Hanaziv, 3 + dinette, cupboards, extras, 2nd floor, view. 713582.

3½, storeroom, quiet, Holyland view, 45,000, 278401, 412158.

Kiryat Yovel, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, furnished/unfurnished. 715819.

Sderot Eshkol, 3, 2nd floor, corner, $77,000. 02-811283, afternoons.

Kiryat Moshe, 3½, 1st floor, pleasant, view. 528742, not Shabbat.

Armon Hanaziv, 3, solar heater, 242417, 719684, not Shabbat.

Armon Hanaziv, 3, ground floor, immediate occupancy. 538293, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, 95sq.m., storeroom, cupboards, balconies. 02-533962.

Ramot Eshkol, 3, heating, good exposures, 2nd floor: 02-227717.

Kiryat Yovel, 3, Brazil, balcony, phone, kitchen, cupboards, IS70,000. 02-690436, contact Lev.

Ramat Sharett, 3, beautiful, phone, cupboards, 7th floor. 02-414145, 03-848204.

Kiryat Yovel, 3, 2nd floor, 71sq.m., improvements. 418572, Geizinger

Neve Yaakov, 3½, 84sq.m., 4th floor. 852157, Benkin.

Armon Hanaziv, 75sq.m., 3. 713853, Azuz.

Maalot Dafna, 2 balconies, 3, 75sq.m. 818270, Drori.

Kiryat Yovel, Olsvanger, 3 + balcony, storeroom, improvements. 410607, Malka.

Kiryat Yovel, Brazil, 3, 56sq.m., roof floor. 414590, Goldstein.

Kiryat Yovel, Borochov, 3, 64sq.m., 3rd floor. 417763, Lipshitz.

Uziel, 3½, 90sq.m., cupboards, closed balconies. 421043, Bar Eliezer.

Ramot, 3, 99sq.m., 3rd floor. Shavit, 863633.

Romema, improved, 3, 75sq.m., Mizrachi. 537145.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, 4 balconies, ground floor. Hareli, 527017.

Ramot, 3, 78sq.m., 3rd floor. Sorek, 862847.

Neve Yaakov, 3½, 48sq.m. Ben Amram, 854418.

Armon Hanaziv, 3, 2nd floor, $4,000. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-64.

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Bargain, religious Givat Mordechai, 4, prestigious, spacious, double conveniences, 100,000. Tel. 630842.

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Bargain, religious Givat Mordechai, 4, prestigious, spacious, double conveniences, 95,000. Tel. 630842.

Maalei Adumim, 5, ground floor, garden, $62,000. Tel. 814044.

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Neve Yaakov, 4 nice rooms, must sell, 42,000. Diplomat, 242226.

French Hill, Danon, 4, storeroom, 4th floor. 811856.

Old Romema, 4, huge, for office, or large family. 523803.

Ramat Eshkol, 4, luxurious, immediate, cupboards, double conveniences. 664724.

Tomer, 4, ground floor, 2 small + storeroom. 527715, Eimeral.

Neve Yaakov, 4, 86sq.m., 2nd floor. 02-854854, Shitrit.

Penthouse, 5, Neve Yaakov. 02-850257, Deichi.

Talpiot, 4, large, 3rd floor, immediate, $81,000. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan). 02-221161-4.

Kiryat Yovel, 5 rooms, heating, improvements, 87,000. Tel. 412350, 552459.

Alon Shvut, for sediate sale, 4 rooms possible, 41sq.m. addition, view, garden, 65,000, discount for cash. 02-743641.

French Hill, 4, spacious, double conveniences, quiet. 815049, after Shabbat.

Derech Beit Lechem, new, from stone, 4, storeroom, cupboards, 72,000. Tel. 719716.

Gilo, 4 + dinette, 4th floor, double conveniences' solar heater, 53,000. Tel. 02-713835.

French Hill, excellent location, bargain, 4, storeroom, 85,000. Tel. 811856.

Armon Hanaziv, 4, luxurious kitchen, solar heater. 718752, not Shabbat.

Rehavia, 6 rooms, 4 balconies, phone, 1st floor, not for agents. 03-453913.

Beginning of Shimoni, 4, lush green, American kitchen, double conveniences. 667492, not Shabbat.

Flats for rent

Rehov Hamaapilim, 4 + phone, heating, 2nd floor, new building. 662589.

Talpiot, 3 + heating, phone, storeroom. $250. 699023.

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Palmach, 4 rooms, heating, garage, storeroom, phone. 223755.

For year, 3 5-room flats. D.B. 02-666349, Maldan.

East Talpiot, for rent, 3½ rooms, 02-631245, not Shabbat.

New Givat Mordechai, 3, phone, private heating, immediate. 03-756346.

3 large fully furnished rooms. 02-671771, not Shabbat.

Haifa, Technion, 3, rent/exchange for similar in Jerusalem. 02-664793.

For tourists, 4 room flat in villa for August. 810711, weekdays.

Emek Refaim, 2, for year: Talpiot, 2½, for 3 months. 02-633371.

For rent, long term, new building, 44 rooms as one unit or detached, quiet location near Israel Goldstein' Youth Village, suitable for any purpose, lift. Serious only apply 02-244069, 02-421081, not Shabbat.

Shmuel Hanavi, 3 rooms, partially furnished, $170. 672495.

Ir Ganim, 3 rooms, partially furnished, $150. 853144.

Lamed Heh, 4 rooms, new building, central heating. 02-221580.

Baka, Arab house, 6, large flat. 716592, evening.

Shmaryahu Levin, 3½, unfurnished, for couple, separate entrance. 220. 415490.

Talpiot Mizrach, 4 rooms, partially furnished. 712946, not Shabbat.

To let for 2 years, 6 room cottage, furnished-unfurnished, Ramot Denya. 02-415961

Kiryat Yovel, 2 rooms, ground floor, solar heater. Tel. 287686.

Talpiot Mizrach, 3, phone, partially furnished, for year. 719787.

Near Hadassah, Ein Kerem, 3½, phone, $180. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4, Maldan.

Gilo, 4, phone, low floor, $200. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4, Maldan.

Keymoney

Nahlaot, 2 well arranged, 3rd floor, balcony, solar heater, phone. 02-226810.

Beit Hakerem, keymoney, 2, separate entrance. 02-535456.

Furnished Flats

Beit Hakerem, 2, immediate, for year, phone, $250. 02-521507.

Immediate, Beit Hakerem, 3 furnished, phone, 3rd floor. 02-534482, 053-23535.

French Hill, 4, phone, fully furnished, lift, from August 1st. 817680.

Kiryat Yovel, 3 furnished, immediate occupancy. Call: 524489.

Kiryat Moshe, 4 furnished, phone, heating. 951419, not Shabbat.

Palmah, furnished studio flat, for single, immediate. 633684, weekdays.

Beit Hakerem, 3 or 3½, dinette, heating. 520507, home.

Neve Shaanan, 4, furnished, garden, beautiful, for year. 532410.

Ramat Denya, immediate, 5, fully furnished, $550. 02-410614.

Baka, 5, phone, separate entrance, garden, Realty Office, 243221.

Beit Hakerem, 3, beautiful, from August for year and more. 522793, from Saturday evenings.

Talpiot, Dov Gruner, 3, furnished, for tourists, for summer months. 718376.

Yefe Nof, 3, furnished, large. 02-534041, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Yovel, 2½, phone, heating, solar heater, long term. 420195.

Beit Hakerem, 4½, 2nd floor, lovely, quiet, for year from 1.8. 525723.

Beit Hakerem, 3½, heating, phone, solar heater, also for students. 525810.

Beit Hakerem, 3, nicely furnished, low floor, $320. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan), 02-221161-4.

Ramot, 2, phone, 639112, work: 819733, evenings, Ashri.

Zangwil, 2½, furnished, pretty, phone, heating, gas. 638939.

Ramat Eshkol, 3½, phone, heating, from 1 July, for year. 718023. 35

Flats Wanted

Flat required, elderly couple, July-August, vicinity Rehavia. 02-634132, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Moshe, small flat required for two years, payment in advance, 03-740072, 18.00-19.00, not Shabbat.

Jerusalem, private, for purchase, 2½-3, good neighbourhood. 03-615248.

Educational public institution in Jerusalem seeks 2 or 3 flats for monthly rental, preferably in one building in Givat Mordechai or Bayit Vegan. Tel. 423392, 423173.

Wanted for overseas clients: 4 room apartments in New Gilo, Ramot, Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161-4 (Maldan).

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale

New General Electric dishwasher, IS15,000. Tel. 633475.

2 exterior line switchboard, 4 extensions. Tadiran. 699939.

Immediate. House contents: refrigerator, gas stove, stereo, taperecorder, dictaphone, furniture, miscellaneous, American manufacture. 664280.

Antique wardrobe, blender, electric can opener tin opener, etc. 637806.

For sale, lounge suite + dining corner set, Danish manufacture, good condition. 810936.

Green American Princess telephone, 50. + new Proctor Silex iron, 30.- 02-421441, weekdays.

Entire dining room set (foreign made), Jenys stereo system, Indian carpet. 716117.

3-door children's cupboard, excellent condition, bargain. 818739.

Entire equipment for butcher, refrigerators, scales, etc. 02-911321, 02-911220, weekdays, Beit Shemesh.

Air Conditioners

Westinghouse airconditioner, original packing, $750. 02-285004, not Shabbat.

New General Electric airconditioner, $700. 669923, weekdays.

Musical Instruments

Daniel, the piano that captured the Israeli music market. Jerusalem, Kleinman, 2 Coresh. 02-223796.

Pets

Basset puppy, (Hush-puppy) for sale, + vaccination. Tel. 818171.

2 month old German Shepherd puppy for sale(f), + certificate. 410677.

Beautiful pedigree cocker spaniel puppy, excellent certificate, vaccinated. 815421.

Typewriters

Bargain, IBM bilingual golf-ball, like new. Tel. 813363.

PERSONNEL

Situations Vacant

Permanent help for cleaning, once, twice weekly. 534002, weekdays.

Brookdale Institute requires Hebrew, English secreary, intelligent, experienced, full time, 5 days weekly. Apply Ms. Shani Ben-Dor. Tel. 668251, from Sunday.

Family treatment centre requires: 1) Metapelet, preferably with background in special education. 2) Cleaner, 8 hours weekly. 520065, evenings.

Metapelet for infant required, experience + references, light housework. 02-421603.

Seeking internal architect and experienced draughtsperson. 667854, 08.00-12.00.

Domestic, for cleaning and cooking, Beit Zayit, 4 times weekly. 521130.

Seeking place for elderly, German speaking, preferably widow, suitable payment. 02-632047.

Workers, full or part time, mornings, afternoons. Superclean Laundry, 16 Hapalmah.

Domestic, twice weekly, mornings, good conditions. 711520.

Developing garage seeks petrol and diesel mechanic, good conditions. 713838.

Cleaner, 2-3 times weekly, Rehavia. 668798, not Shabbat.

Clerk, afternoons, 16.00-20.00, sales and bookkeeping knowledge. 02-246982.

Israel Institute for Applied Social Research, 19 Washington, seeks interviewers for afternoon and evening work. Apply: Sunday, Monday, 08.30-14.00.

Seeking domestic and care for children, 12.00-18.00, afternoons, references. 418628, evenings.

Metapelet for 1-year old girl, Givat Mordechai. 02-635471, 631261.

Insurance agency seeks responsible secretary for shift work, ex-army, previous experience unnecessary, good conditions for suitable. 690573, 699320, from 08.30-14.00.

Part-time clerk, Hebrew-English typing. P.O.B. 2045, Jerusalem, no 133.

Business

Industrial Premises

For rent, Talpiot, hall, 160sq.m. + phone, power 531388.

Plots

Interested in purchasing empty plot, or with house in Jerusalem. 02-521507.

Shops

Rehov Ben Yehuda, shop for monthly rental, 36sq.m. 223755.

100m. in downtown triangle, King George, ground floor flat for sale, commercial purposes. 02-227905.

Klal Building, shop for monthly rental, 2nd floor from Rehov Kol Yisrael Haverim 661970.

French Hill, 350sq.m., commercial and 250sq.m. basement. Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka 223840, 227775.

Warehouses

Mekor Baruch, 20sq.m. storeroom for rent, easy access. 02-231222, 02-423838

Matrimonial

Private, single, pleasant, 36;180, religious, European, interested in suitable for marriage. Aryeh, 14 Rehov Menahem Meshiv, Jerusalem.

Groups

Trips in Israel for those available, historical sites, breathtaking views. 02-528270.

Vacations

Exceptionally beautiful house, Abu Tor, 2 rooms + garden, $320 per month, July-August. 711296.

Furnished rooms near sea for vacationers. Beit Berman. 053-22028.

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Flats

Contractors

Shlomowitz-Greenberg are building 4, 4½ room flats + cottages on private land, Rishon Lezion, convenient payment terms, enlarged mortgage. 39 Rothschild (in Rishon Lezion Passage). 03-954725.

Raanana, in Oranim Project, luxurious flats and 2-family cottages being built. Tel. 052-34441; home, 052-34596.

Kiryat Nordau (Netanya), 3-4 room flats under construction, Isralom representative on site Monday, Wednesday, 15.00-18.00 and Saturday, 11.00-14.00, site signposted. Details: Shikun Ovdim, 03 390721; Isralom, 03-226224.

Ramat Poleg (Netanya), sale continues of cottages in third quarter, Isralom representative on site Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10.00-13.00, Tuesday, Thursday 10.00-13.00, 16.00-18.00. Details: Isralom, 03-226224; Sakum, 03-226103, 053-31116, 053-51489.

Kfar Yonah (near Local Council), 3, 3½ room flats under construction, Isralom representative at Local Council on Sunday, 15.00-18.00, site signposted. Details: Shikun Ovdim, 03-390721; Isralom, 03-226224.

Shechunat "Azorim" (Netanya), Rehov Shemura, under construction, large 2, 3 room flats. Sales office in commercial centre in neighbourhoo open Tuesdays, 15.00-18.00, Saturday, 09.00-11.00. Details, "Azorim", 03-630411; Isralom, 03-236405.

Bat Yam, Perl and Sons Ltd. offer flats for sale, 3½, 4, 5 rooms and 5 room penthouse. Details: Tel. 03-867690; between 17.00-19.00, Tel. 03-596915; Saturday, 03-492738.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, prestigious flats, 4½, 5½ rooms; penthouses; Kfar Saba, 4, 4½-room flats; Hadera, 5-room cottages. Elram, 133 Sderot Rothschild. 03-225158.

Ramat Gan, Shikun Vatikim, under construction, 5-room flats, high standard, campaign prices. Anglo-Saxon, 03-729279, 03-729877.

Herziya, in special building, lift, 4 luxurious from 68,000, large mortgages. Star, 052-81085.

Kfar Saba, prestigious areas, 4-room luxurious flats, campaign prices, high mortgages. 03-477178.

Ramat Gan, 166 Haroeh, under construction, luxurious 4½-room flats, convenient terms, mortgage. 843764, 855534 "Lahat."

Rishon Lezion, prestigious project, 4-5 room flats, 5½ room cottage, private garden, occupancy within 24 months, mortgages and convenient terms for those who register till July 15! Also, bargain price for first two flats purchased! At Dr. Tchirulnikov's office, no agent's fee! 03-757160, including Saturday.

Ziv-Ad offers: Herzliya, special campaign, 4 luxury flats, fitted cupboard in every room! 052-88562.

Bavli, 3, 4, 5 rooms, luxurious, special payment and mortgage terms. Isco. 03-656161.

Green Herzliya, Reiman Contractors, 5 rooms, 5 + roof, 6 tenant building, exclusive! 052-86283, 052-81220.

Villas & Houses

Herzliya, large cottage, 600sq.m. land, 220,000. 052-51221.

Ramat Hasharon, west, furnished villa to let, large garden, 2 years from August. 03-472347.

Neve Magen, house, 4, unfurnished, phone, $300. 03-254332.

Ramat Efal, semi-detached, 4, $175,000. 717459.

Netanya, Ein Hatcheiet, near sea, private house, 1½ dunam. 04-81857.

For sale, new 5-room cottage, Kiron, Stern. 057-88514, 03-712935, from Sunday.

Raanana, Oranim Project is building, two-family in houses in various areas, all sizes. 052-34441; home, 052-34596.

Netanya, prestigious area, villa, 3½, furnished, phone, from July. 053-24240.

Hod Hasharon, Rehov Herzfeld, cottages, under construction completed, Isralom representative on site, Saturdays, 15.00-17.00, entrance from Kvish Petah Tikva-Kfar Saba, through Sderot Ben Gurion. Details: 03-226224, 03-390721.

Savyon, luxurious house, 3 levels on 1250sq.m., many improvements. Dassy, 03-294743; Saturday, evenings, 03-742453.

Herzliya Pituah, bargain, luxurious cottage, 1.1 dunam, 8, swimming pool, wonderful place. Invest, 052-55824.

Herzliya Pituah, rental, 4 room furnished house, central airconditioning, immediate, $750. 03-417929.

Bargain, 3 + yard, storeroom, $80,000. 776341, 778522.

Ashkelon, Afridar, exquisite villa, beautiful, includes contents. 03-426325.

Herzliya-Pituah, new villa, for sale-rental, ½ dunam. 03-269341.

Zichron Yaakov, villa area, Neve Habaron Etzion, old price, cottage from $94,000; villa from $139,000. 063-90083.

Kfar Sava, for rent, 3 room house + dinette, phone, solar heater, $350. 03-772637, 052-42677.

Near Ichilov, for sale, cottage, lounge + 4, most urgent, 270,000. Zahavi, 03-233744, 03-237869.

Herzliya Hatzeira, cottages under construction, special, from 126,000, large mortgages. Star, 052-81085.

Kfar Sava, luxurious cottage, constructed area 240sq.m., bargain price, high mortgage. 03-477178.

Ziv-Ad offers: Herzliya, special campaign, 4 luxury flats, fitted cupboard in every room! 052-88562.

Tel Aviv-Yaffo

Flats for Sale

2—2½ ROOMS

Bnei Dan, Tel Aviv, 2, extras, 1st floor, on pillars, 80,000. Tel. 457024.

North, 2, hall, 2nd floor, airy, $65,000. Tel. 03-458941.

Near Gordon, 2 rooms, large, quiet area. 043-411239.

Bavli, 2½, phone, cupboards, frontal, 3rd floor, immediate. 445864.

Beerl, 2½, on pillars, frontal, cupboards, phone. Tel. 03-451319, 03-450270, Petel.

North, 1½ + ½, ground floor, immediate occupancy, 42,000. Dassy, 03-294743; Saturday, evenings, 03-742453.

Bavli, 2, lift, high, quiet, bargain. 421967, 427965.

Quiet north, 2, 3rd floor, new kitchen. 03-314631, 03-229724, 03-223837.

3—3½ ROOMS

City centre, large flat, 3½, 3rd floor, no pillars, 4 exposures, adjacent parking, solar heater. 297079.

Ramat Aviv, Tagur, 3+ work corner, improvements. 054-72572.

Young couples, advice and application for mortgages in assistance programmes. Bank Yerushalayim, Shalom Towers, 03-655594, Rishon Lezion, 03-946591.

Young couples, advice and application for mortgages in assistance programmes. Bank Yerushalayim, 20 Haneviim, 04-671485-6.

Ramat Hahayal, 3, semi-detached + land, solar heater, construction possible, $100,000. 470034.

Bargain, 3, new, double conveniences, American kitchen, 136 Derech Lod, Tel Aviv. 390060.

For tourists and serious, quiet North, split-level, near sea, 3 beautiful. Alex Investments, 283064.

Hadar Yosef, special house, 3 + garden, improved. $85,000. 03-254818

Bavli, 3 large, view, heating, lift. 459816, 241464.

Sderot Masrik, 3 renovated + extras, 3rd floor, no lift, $80,000. 03-239735.

Quiet north, near Kikar Hamedina, 3, spacious, special, 3rd floor. 03-268723.

Bavli, 3, 4, 5 rooms, luxurious, special payment and mortgage terms. Isco, 03-656161.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Rehov Recanati, $120,000, 4, $142,000, 5, Rehov Barzani,; $125,000, 5. Isco, 656161.

Naveh Avivim, Yehuda Hanassi, 3rd floor (no lift), 3½, heating, well arranged, beautiful. 412052.

Afeka, 3 small, closed balcony, phone, 53,000. 03-269959.

Alharizi, 3 rooms, ground floor, frontal, $72,000. Baum Realty, 03-614898, 03-614898.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Near Kikar Hamedina, 4 luxurious, beautiful. Tel. 03-285032.

Shlomo Dan, 4, spacious, approved and private tiled roof, 4 tenant building. 482695.

Exclusive North, 4-5 rooms, luxurious. 03-451319, 03-450270, Petel.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, dinette, lift, 7th floor. 052-70957, home; 03-295294, office.

Neot Afeka, 4, dinette, well-kept, extras. 481973, not Shabbat.

Ganei Zahala, 4, 3rd floor, lift, heating. 485522, home; 238322, 238276, work.

North, 5, phone, improvements, spacious. 756385, Saturday.

South Zahala, bargain, due to departure, 106sq.m. 490302.

Ichilov area, for sale, cottage, 4 + lounge, very urgent, 270,000. Zahavi, 03-233744, 03-237869.

Opposite Rabbinate, 4 + roof, $200,000, flexible. 03-288962.

Ramat Aviv, 4 large, 145sq.m., 125,000. Avivim, 425042.

Neot Afeka Bet, 4, 3rd floor, extras, cupboards, 90,000. 484932.

Flats for rent

Bavli, 2½, phone, cupboards, immediate, ground floor, frontal. 445864.

Exclusive north, 5, luxurious, phone. 03-451319, 03-450270, Petel.

Immediate, seeking pleasant partner for 6 months, Yad Eliyahu. 03-397677.

Ramat Aviv, 3, phone, furniture possible, $275. 03-860757, 03-425768.

North, flatmate for 3½, $150 from today 14.00. 03-449681.

Rent/sale, 5 rooms + dining room, new, 8 Hanahal, Ramat Gan. 03-623752, Saturday; 02-521306, weekdays.

Monthly rental, offices/residences, 2-3-4½ rooms, Tel Aviv centre, phone. 03-249121.

2 + phone, lift, parking, 34 Geula, Tel Aviv. 659581.

Ganei Zahala, 3 + adjacent storeroom, ground floor, for half year. 02-418056.

Tel Aviv 2 rooms, near the Kikar, phone, monthly payments, $280. 03-238732, 03-284878, Etl.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, monthly rental, 4 rooms + phone. 754342.

City centre, 4 furnished. 296181, 280355.

Near Kikar Hamedina, 3 + phone, partially furnished. 03-999783.

Ramat Aviv, short term, 3 fully furnished + phone. 484210.

2 furnished rooms, phone, $225. 231682.

Keymoney

105sq.m. flat, excellent condition, 55,000, Gary Green. 03-249111.

Furnished Flats

Sderot Nordau, 2, hall, phone, airconditioner, fully furnished, $250. Tel. 612630; 415308, home.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 2-3, furnished, phone. Tel. 338359, 637495.

Mann Auditorium area, 2, closed balcony, 3rd floor, phone. Tel. 03-415022.

Tel Aviv, Bnei Moshe, 2 rooms, phone, $250, from August. 03-448327, 03-473473.

Bavli, 3, fully furnished, phone, $450. Tel. 03-452676.

Neot Afeka, 3 rooms, phone, airconditioner, television, heating, immediate. 03-230404.

North, 2½, furnished, phone, $300. Tel. 230269, 446357.

Yad Eliyahu, flatmate, immediate, 3½, furnished, phone. Tel. 03-733171, 03-393779.

Fully furnished luxury flat, lounge + two bedrooms + dinette, north Tel Aviv. 03-249121.

Tourists/serious, 5, north, luxurious, furnished/unfurnished. 295308.

North Tel Aviv, 2½ (no phone), central, quiet, $220. 03-441406.

North Tel Aviv, 2, beautiful, phone, furnished, first floor. 744201.

Nurse + child seeking to live with and assist woman. 053-36150, Tel Aviv.

Bavli, 2½, dinette, phone, parking, year in advance. 454791.

Ramat Hasharon, 3½, luxurious, roof, well kept, furnished, fire-place, extras, phone, must be seen. 03-481464.

3 rooms, furnished, phone, near university. 03-429577.

For young, 2, Tel Aviv centre, phone, P.O.B. 1386, Tel Aviv.

Near sea, 2½ furnished, for tourists. 03-492235.

North, 2, phone, $250, also for tourists. 03-288962.

Naveh Avivim, 4.5 fully or partially furnished. Avivim, 425042.

Near Habima, luxurious, on high ground, 150sq.m., 450. Tel. 03-459894; evenings, 03-459130.

Seeking flatmate for furnished flat + lounge, phone, Hovevei Zion. 03-280905.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Room for quiet, serious tenant, North, kibbutznik preferred. 453201.

Room, refrigerator, conveniences, separate entrance, tourists preferred. 424481.

Flats Wanted

Interested in 3-room flat, for family, July-August. 03-293908.

Urgent. Large, furnished flat, for summer, good area. 03-248222, room 1001.

Required, 3-4 room flat + phone, Hayarkon-Ben Gurion area. Tel. 03-225619, Friday and Saturday.

Required 1-2 room flat in north Tel Aviv. 263063.

Furnished flat required in Naveh Avivim, long term. 425882.

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

3—3½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, 3, beautiful, immediate, shared house, spacious. 03-593746.

Holon, corner flat, 3 rooms, 4th floor. Tel. 883104.

Holon, 3, 72sq.m., solar heater, near park. 03-632149 . 03-805263.

Holon, central, quiet, 3½, luxury, extras, airconditioned. 03-844472.

Bat Yam, 3, dinette, extras, Rehov Herzl, $55,000. Tel. 03-861039.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Neot Shoshanim, 4 luxurious, double conveniences, 6th floor, flexible. 801484.

Bat Yam, 5½, all exposures, wonderful view, $95,000. 860179.

Flats for rent

Ramat Hanassi, new, 3½ + 2 balconies + phone + solar heater, heating, partially furnished, 1st floor, immediate. Tel. 065-54485, 065-56478.

Holon centre, 2½ furnished rooms, phone, 847215.

Ramat Hanassi, Bat Yam, 3½ room flat for rent. Tel. 990781.

Kiryat Sharett, 4 + phone, 2nd floor + lift, for year. 051-98907.

Furnished Flats

Holon, furnished flat, 2½ rooms, phone, ground floor. 848214.

To let, Holon centre, 2 furnished rooms, luxurious. 797378.

Flat for tourists, Bat Yam, near sea, phone. 03-862829, 03-421147.

Holon centre, 2, frontal, furnished, beautiful. 454846.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

2—2½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan, 2½, central, quiet, spacious, 2nd floor. 448760.

Border Ramat Gan-Bnei Brak, 2½, 3rd floor, airconditioner. 784929, 761120.

Ramat Gan, 2½ +½, 3rd floor, special, quiet area. 738082.

Givatayim, Givat Rambam, 2 rooms, 4th floor, spacious, for serious. 330608.

3—3½ ROOMS

Kiron, 3, 2nd floor, American kitchen, solar heater, bargain. 796836.

Ramat Gan, 3, extras, exposures, American kitchen, 72,000. 03-732828.

Givatayim 3, central, quiet, extras, $68,000. 03-310561.

Petah Tikva, flat, 3½, frontal, 2nd floor, 3 exposures, parking, solar heater, American kitchen, luxurious, improvements. 910339.

Bargain, Pardess Katz, 3, new, phone, airconditioner, $29,000. 797920.

Givatayim, 3, beautiful, 1st floor, on pillars, mortgage possible. 03-723576.

Ramat Gan, 3, 2nd floor, 6 tenants, $80,000. 03-764178, 14.30-20.00.

Kiron, 3½, well-arranged, 4th floor, 55,000. 67 Zahal. 757437.

Kiron, 3½ rooms, American kitchen, fitted cupboards. 052-70469.

Petah Tikva, Yad Lebanim, 3 + additions. $37,000. 920337, 929979.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ramat Gan, exceptional luxury flat, exclusive area, 140sq.m. roof, all facilities. 725041.

Ramat Gan, 4, Rashi, spacious, lift. 03-701106, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 4 and 1, spacious, $80,000. 03-615504, 03-798659.

Ramat Gan, modern, improved, good exposures, flexible vacancy. 732193.

Petah Tikva, Rothschild, spacious 4 + study, 124sq.m. 915865.

Flats for rent

3-room flat, 2nd floor, new house. 741215.

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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluah Hehadash head office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section

Simca Chrysler Horizon, 1979, 1500 automatic, aireconditioner, radio, 46,000km., one owner, good condition. 743968.

Morris, 1970, radio, test, spray, excellent condition. 247130.

Austin Mini 1000, 1977, 68,000km., one owner. 03-759041.

Fiat 133, 1979, year test, one owner, excellent condition. 03-733839, 03-483413.

Buick Special, 1977, unique, from disabled. 03-470557, 3-6 Ussishkin, Ramat Hasharon.

Dodge Dart, 1970, automatic, IS90,000. 04-512858.

Vauxhall Viva, 1972, automatic, after overhaul, good condition. 03-472207.

Ford Cortina 1600 XL, automatic, 1975, 74,000km. Tel. 768236.

Passport to passport, special for diplomats, Oldsmobile Royal 88, 1979, all extras, 55,000km., excellent condition. 03-611379, 09.00-17.00; Saturdays, 03-454483.

Pontiac Sunbird Formula, 1979, all extras. 03-418419, 03-331941.

Renault 4, 1971, excellent mechanical condition, year test. 052-41456.

Renault 12, station, 1973, excellent condition, 100,000km. 758845.

Renault 5, excellent mechanically, 1974, due to departure. 054-76350.

Renault 4, end 1976, excellent mechanical condition. 057-78074.

Renault 12, automatic, 1974, 95,000km., as new, test, radio, tyres. 04-83988.

Renault 12, 1977, second owner, 61,000km., test, radio. 03-849605.

Renault station, 3 doors, 1976, 90,000km., well-kept. 03-859248.

Renault 5, 1979, 40,000km., one owner. 744803.

Renault 12, 1974, automatic, test, radio, excellent. 03-317884.

Ford Cortina, 1974, 1600, manual, 128,000. 390424, after 17.00.

Subaru 1600, 1981, GLS 5, custom, metallic, 22,000km., passport to passport desirable. 928748.

Volkswagen Polo, 1976, 900, second owner, 80,000km., well-kept. 052-91787.

Lancia HPA 1600, 1981, Phillips radio-tape, passport to passport or taxes. 04-255242.

Oldsmobile Regency 98, well-kept, all extras, 60,000 miles, 1979. 053-44789.

B.M.W. 518, 1978, 40,000km., as new. 053-44113.

Subaru station, 1978, IS170,000, one owner. 415675.

Subaru 600, 1981, deluxe, 1800km., under guarantee. 052-86913.

Alfasud, 1977, due to departure, 95,000km., radio. 052-87346.

VW kombie 1600 D14, camper, 1970, 1982 engine. 02-247014.

Alfetta 1600, 1979, 68,000km., one owner. 02-912794.

NSU Prinz 4, 1968, outstanding condition + year test. Tel. 310476.

Volkswagen Variant, 1969, excellent, after reconditioning, one owner. 052-63203.

Peugeot van 404, 1981, box, tape, alarm. 03-765701.

B.M.W. 316, second owner, 1976, 106,000km. 719142.

Short jeep, 1973, excellent condition, nice, 48,000. 828815.

Opel Rekord, 1700, 1969, one owner, 128,000km., 50,000. 03-473008.

Fiat 132, one owner, 80,000km., excellent, 1600, radio. 052-81926.

Fiat 124, 1971, excellent, 140,000km., 70,000. 886523.

Citroen Dyan, 6, 1971, excellent, IS40,000. Verborg, 7 Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv.

Beetle 1971, excellent, test, radio. 760335.

From American resident, commercial Volkswagen, 1979, 27,000. 02-633284, from Saturday night.

Peugeot 504, automatic, 1976, second owner. 03-760674.

Renault 20, 78 model, 2,000cc., 48,000km., automatic, power steering, electric windows, airconditioner, like new. 054-76703.

Bargain, Renault 12 TL, 1979, station, automatic. 067-36104.

Wonderful, Renault 4, 1973, well kept. 03-856628.

Renault 4, 1975 model, 85,000km. 323663, from 15.00.

Renault 16, 1974, excellent mechanical condition. Tel. 03-730528.

Renault 12, 1974, second owner, year test. 922465.

Renault 4, 1976, 64,000km., excellent condition. 054-55118.

Renault 12, dual purpose, 1979, excellent condition. 052-80831.

Renault 4, 70 model, half year test, good condition. 880560.

Renault 18, 79, 1400, automatic, additions, 85,000km. 052-33411.

Renault PS, 76 model, excellent condition. Tel. 03-739290.

Bargain, Renault 12, 1979, excellent condition. 03-855553.

Opel Rekord, automatic station, 1973, gear + overhaul, radio. 055-21036.

Volkswagen double cabin, 70 model, years test. 337742.

Subaru 1600, 79 model, airconditioner, 25,000km. 779475.

Fiat 127, 1980, one owner, 40,000km., excellent. 482931.

Ford Transit, 1972, 1978 engine, excellent condition. 054-34086, Eli.

Simca Van, closed, 1979, one owner. 03-292176.

Ford, Escort Brenda, end 1976, excellent condition, 100,000km. Tel. 788636; 787258, work, not Shabbat.

Sussita, commercial, with windows, excellent mechanical condition. 236401.

Beetle, 1971, rare, 97,000km., $4000. Tel. 03-947548.

Fiat 133, 1980, one owner, 15,000km. Tel. 447047.

Subaru Station, 1600, 1979 model. Tel. 03-287375, 03-288387.

Ford Cortina 1600 GL, German, end 1977, 90,000km., rare condition. 03-821807, work; 03-267639, home, not Shabbat.

Audi 75 L, 1972, second owner, good condition, IS67,000. Tel. 03-477181, 03-494731.

Fiat 127, 1975, excellent mechanically. 055-23084, except work hours.

Kitten, 1978, one owner, year-test, excellent condition. 055-25758.

Mercedes 200, 1970, automatic, second owner, after overhaul. 055-31599.

Interested in purchasing lorries with double back axles, minimum axle distance 4.80, for cement mixer assemblage, from 1977 model. 03-453141-5; 03-928928, evenings, Yigal.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 2-door, 1979, radio, 82,000km., one owner. 03-748910, call Fridays 16.00-20.00; Saturdays, 09.00-13.00.

Volvo 343, 1978, automatic, airconditioner, 47,000km., excellent condition. 873201.

Chevrolet Malibu, 1979, only to tourist. Tel. 03-783430.

Pontiac Phoenix 80, for tourist, $5,000. 063-65280, not Shabbat.

For sale, rights for Opel Kadett station, supply in July. 04-925177, evenings.

Volvo 142, 1971, 140,000km. 724105, 724152, not Shabbat.

Oldsmobile Starfire, 1979, wonderful, 30,000 miles. 03-758884, 052-77319.

Commercial Sussita, 1973, good condition, year test. 03-362112.

Subaru 1600 DL 5, 1981, one owner, additions. Home, 775756; work, 737947.

Escort 1100-2, 1970, well kept. Tel. 758440, work; 634414.

Renault 4, 1977, excellent, test. 03-839653.

Peugeot 304, 1975, 88,000km., second owner, excellent condition. 317460.

Renault 4, 1977, excellent, test. Rehov Yisraeli, 33 Ben Tzvi, Jaffa.

Ford 14-16, 1976, 220,000, excellent. Tel. 03-782332, Friday, Saturday.

Jeep, 1977; Pontiac, 1975. Tel. 067-50356.

Bargain, Peugeot van 404, 1974, standardized box. 03-759998.

Carmel Ducas, 1973, test for half year, radio. 052-96503.

Cortina 1968, well-kept, test. 321516, not Shabbat.

Fiat 132, 1976, automatic, excellent, 150,000. Tel. 822601, work.

Subaru 1300, 1972, test, 130,000km., excellent condition. 03-599387.

Subaru 1600, 1979, metallic, 160,000, 46,000km. Tel. 02-913594, 02-224290 02-224289.

Volvo 244 GL, 1975, automatic, airconditioner, 67,000km., one owner, 052-32294.

Beetle 1300, 1973, exceptional. 03-793152, 03-797335, not Shabbat.

Opel Rekord, automatic, 1974, 110,000km., well kept, one owner. 03-262562.

Alfasud, 1350, 1979, 49,000km., one owner. 052-72543.

Fiat 131, 1976, second owner, 83,000km., 922362, not Shabbat.

Subaru 1400, 1973, 83,000km., excellent condition. 054-37791.

Fiat 131 1600, automatic, station, 1978, 50,000km. 03-477707.

Prinz 4, 1969, wonderful condition. 748125.

Van 404, 1976, good condition, year test, Degania Bet. 067-50204; garage, 067-50376-7-8.

Beetle, one owner, 1976, excellent. Volkswagen Agency, Tel Aviv. 03-335754.

Bargain, Renault 4, 1978. Tel. 052-23408, after 21.00.

Renault 12, 1979, one owner, well-kept, as new, 20,000km. 03-729236.

Renault 4, 1976, dual purpose, guarantee, test. 03-839653.

Renault 4, 1977, exceptional condition, test. 03-825666.

Renault 4, 1978, excellent condition, test, Rechov Yisraeli, 33 Ben Zvi, Jaffa.

Renault 4, 1978, beautiful, year test, fully fitted. 03-581495.

Renault 4, 1978, excellent condition, 52,000km., 115,000. 801745.

Renault 64 for sale, after overhaul, bargain. Tel. 03-221128.

Our-car, car rental, offers for sale, Renault 5, 1981. 03-797215, 02-243515.

Renault 4, 1976, dual purpose, excellent, test. 03-825666.

Opel, 1969, test, radio, excellent condition, IS55,000. Tel. 919815.

Peugeot van for sale, 1979, standard box, 100,000km., IS170,000, exclusive VAT. Kibbutz Amiad, 067-35332, working hours.

Fiat 128, 1972, 70,000-85,000. 051-22501, work; 051-24067, home.

Subaru hardtop, 1977, excellent, 85,000km., one owner. 860179.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 1977, 2nd owner, 90,000km., year test. 03-923403.

Fiat 127, 1978, 34,000, Swedish model, year test. 03-419325.

Carmel Ducas, 1970, good mechanical condition. Tel. 915298.

Volvo 144, 1971, excellent, 169,000km., IS135,000. 03-759840.

Bargain, Mini Minor, 1979, automatic, 53,000, one owner. 052-72273.

Transit, 1975, 2nd owner, must be sold. Friday-Saturday, 03-885643.

Kadett, 1979, automatic, unique, 40,000km. 658629, 424632.

Audi 80, 1300, 1980, one owner. 03-723570.

Fiat 131, 1600, automatic, 1976, year-test, excellent condition. 03-473772.

Fiat 127, 1972, 62,000km., rare condition. 03-253060, 621511.

Fiat Panda 45, 1981, 4500km., like new. Tel. 427557.

Bargain, due tor travel, Opel Ascona, 1972, automatic, excellent. 757734.

Peugeot 504 GL, excellent condition, 1976, year-test. 052-29503.

Autobianchi, 1980, elegant, 21,000km., excellent. 725839.

fiat 124, station, 1973, radio, test. 957737.

Peugeot 504 GL, automatic, airconditioner, 1973, 140,000km., final price, IS150,000. Apply: Yanua Garage, work hours, 052-52941.

Bargain. Peugeot 304, 1971, good condition. 854546.

Opel, Rekord 1900, automatic, 1970, second owner, 167,000km., nicely kept. 053-96495, Kfar Vitkin.

Fiat 131, Super Miafiori, 1300, luxurious, 1981, 4000km., 300,000. Tel. 427995.

Citroen CX, 1978, one owner, airconditioner, radio-tape, electrical windows, original spray. 053-37463, 053-92770, 053-22233, from Sunday.

Variant, 1969, excellent, after engine overhaul, one owner. 052-63203.

Sussita station, overhauled, 1975, 70,000, excellent condition. 052-26858.

Subaru station, 1600, 1979, automatic, new, extras. 03-242604, 03-991344.

Fiat station 128, 1973, bargain, good condition. 292249.

Carmel Ducas, 1974, good condition, year test. 03-900611.

Fiat 124, 1979, one owner, 30,000km., IS160,000. 03-242406.

Fiat 127, 1973, third owner, IS68,000. 806604.

Due to departure, B.M.W. 1802, 1974, excellent condition. 924907, 238803.

Renault 4, 1974, year test, radio. 821251-39, from Sunday.

Renault 16 TL, 1976, automatic, airconditioner, October test, 108,000km. Tel. 03-484613.

For sale by tender, Renault 12, 1979, automatic, station, licence number 188-791, 120,000km., licence till 4.2.83, car can be seen, offers made, Sunday-Tuesday 27-29.6.82, 09.00-12.00, contact Mr. Yaakov Meiri, Open University, 16 Klausner, Ramat Aviv. Tel. 429385.

Renault 18 TS 1600, 1979, 64,000, excellent. 03-317736.

Renault 14, GTL, 1979, radio-tape, 185,000. 051-24373.

Renault 12, 1972, year test, beautiful. 051-25384.

Renault 12, 1975, excellent condition, original spray. 053-33062.

Renault 12 TL, 1976, test, 42,000km. 052-70241.

Renault 18 GTS, 1979, 36,000, excellent. 340,000. 778734.

Free! Your car will be advertised in Shuk Hamechoniot till it's sold when you advertise through Haluah Hahadash at Pirsum Haviva. I Strauss.

Vauxhall Chevette, 1979, one owner, 41,000km., excellent. 630353.

Fiat 850, 1965, excellent condition. 02-719642-3, 02-665928.

Fiat 850 special, 1970, 120,000km., radio. 559474, work; 719929, home.

Purchase/Sale

For Sale

Stock liquidation. Laboratory is selling raw materials and equipment. 03-722764.

New and used boats, Mercury engines from 3.6, 200hp. Anvil, 03-331969.

Commercial juicer, pots, materials, table, curtains. 493644, after 16.00.

For sale, concrete vibrators, earth presses, saws for tiles and concrete, helicopter for polishing, generators, welders, Shelet, 23 Hamslacha, Holon. 03-801079, 03-801081.

Bargain, new! Electra airconditioner, heating-cooling, split. 03-242522.

420, Olympic model, new. 04-732575, not Shabbat.

Persian Kashan carpet, 3.27x4.40m. 03-426325.

Book campaign, Encyclopedia Britannica, 2680; Carta, 8 volumes, 1680; Hebrew Encyclopedia, 9300; dictionaries, atlases, etc. Calraz, 41 Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv. 03-294292.

Hermes, Olivetti, Hebrew, 18"; English Olivetti, 18". 03-290141.

For V.K. 20 Sinclair computers, programs for games, bookkeeping. Computernic, Dizengoff centre, 2nd floor, near Beauty Palace Hairdressers. 03-280366.

For sale, kitchen cupboards, bedroom cupboard, sideboard. 054-28286.

Bargain, new country style furniture, made in Finland, dining-room tables, armchairs. Sale on Friday, 11.00-17.00, Saturday, 09.00-18.00, Teperson, Derech Hasadot, corner Hamasapilim, Kfar Shmaryahu.

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Amana, 2½hp., in box, cooling-heating. $1,500. 416188.

For immediate sale, Tadiran Superstar refrigerator; Ignis 12 K washing machine, Gerstler Richie cooking-baking oven, A and G deluxe oven. 756758.

For sale, 2 Swedish huts, excellent condition. 1) 5 room hut suitable for office; 2) 6 room hut suitable for office, area of each shed approximately 100sq.m., buyer must dismantle but and remove from kibbutz, Givat Haim Ihud. Tel. 063-65111-2-3, work hours.

For sale, house contents including lounge suite + bedroom. Tel. 225437.

General Electric 24 refrigerator, Maytag washing machine; dryer. 759840.

Minolta photocopying machine, working condition, IS4,000. 03-808553.

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Excellent surfboard, 20 fins, excellent condition. 053-96151.

Tan Cata wind surfers from Holland, newest styles, immediate supply, import and distribution, Windsurfer, Herzliya. 052-57416; Haifa, 04-674857; Tiberias, 067-63506; Eilat, 059-73145.

Hurricane wind surfers from $500, surfboards, 160, 195. 053-96414, 053-25591.

American oven + Tadiran airconditioner, excellent. 741517, not Shabbat.

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Hand-made carpets, must be sold, due to deparre, 36A Kehilat Sofia. 03-472946.

For sale, foreign made surfboards + dog collar. 03-752430.

Yossi Stern lithographs, VKT 9mm. gun, medals of old cities. 03-479440.

For sale, from stock, bobcat in sizes 310-843. 04-719888, 03-737121, 02-719888.

For sale, compressors, working condition. Regis. 03-737121, 04-721282 02-719888.

Regis rents out steam rollers and compressors at three branches. 02-719888, 03-737121, 04-721282.

For sale, Bomag, 75, 1975 model. 03-755834, evenings.

Furniture

Unique opportunity-luxurious kitchens from display, half price. 052-33317, 03-483327.

Bargain, lounge suite + table, excellent condition. Tel. 03-412952.

Bargain, double bed, Paradise superorthopedic mattress, 2 bedside tables + drawers, white dressing table, brown formica. 4,500. 424038.

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Bargain, original Italian antique furniture, bedrooms. 052-77288.

Antiques, original English furniture: buffet, display case, chairs, clock, chest of drawers, table, armchairs, sofa. 052-85323, 052-81488.

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Mozart, Strauss, Lehar, Kalmann, organist and singer. Hapninim, 449205.

Rare bargain, new double keyboard organ, 3½ octaves. 054-55876.

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Jerusalem flute manufacturers, guitars, wind instruments, new and used, repairs. 02-281101.

For sale, Belorus piano, new. 672810, from 17.30, only.

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At Schimler, best pianos and organs, inexpensive and in payments, consultation and guidance free, 30 Ibn Gabirol. 03-268097; factory, 065-41412-3.

For sale, Ibach piano, excellent condition, IS50,000. 756758.

Acoustic guitar, 6 strings, handwork, American, for professionals; special bargain, Graetsche electric guitar, 1960's, excellent. 02-634646.

Pets

Riding school, stables, Petah Tikva, transport for pupils, ponies and horses for sale. 746487.

German shepherd puppies, with excellent certificates, $200. 04-920644.

For sale, beautiful pedigreed cocker spaniel puppies. 312432.

Pedigreed basset, 10 months, tricoloured, with certificates. 03-825028, 03-874481.

Beautiful spotted boxer puppy, without certificates. 057-93671 until 16.00, not Shabbat.

For serious only, Samoyed puppies, best in world. 052-72884.

German shepherd puppy, 6 months, certificates, IS12,000. 03-479440.

Siberia husky puppies, with certificates, exceptionally beautiful. 15 Rehov Mordechai, Ramat Hasharon, Kider.

Rothweiler dogs, puppies + mature (Israel championship). 03-914159, not Shabbat.

Cocker spaniel puppies, pedigree, no certificates. 03-479243.

For sale, pedigree dalmation puppies, with certificates. Tel. 054-57565. Chocolate poppy, beautiful(f), bargain price. Tel. 72-2455.

Refrigerators

General Electric, Whirlpool, Westpoint, Westinghouse, Amana, Amcor, immediate supply, reasonable instalments. Loebl Eliyahu, 29 Sderot Yerushalayim, Jaffa.

Amcor 13 DeLuxe, like new. IS6200. 03-450243.

Bargain, 6 door display refrigerator + table-display case refrigerator + 2 freezers, new condition. 03-827061, 09.00-12.00.

Stamps

Stamp collection from Israel and foreign countries for sale. 03-419398, afternoons.

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Pair of Shur loudspeakers 701, new, 200 volt, for vocal system, special bargain, serious only. 02-634646.

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Silco washing machine for sale, used, good, 4,000. 052-86516.

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Motorbike

Honda 175, 1972, overhaul, test, beautiful. 664655, Beni.

Honda semi sport 175, 1972, after overhaul. 03-318479.

Peugeot Boxer moped, 1978, excellent condition. 03-426026.

Kawasaki 1800, 1980, engine 100, like new, one owner. 03-337751-2.

Stolen Cars

Hasorakim Car Services Ltd., countrywide service, headquarters: 03-457171, 03-455311, 03-451628.

Haifa

Cars for Sale

Renault 17, 1973, beautiful, excellent, extras. 445641, 445307.

Renault 4, dual purpose, 1977, second owner. 226205.

Fiat 127, station, end 1981, 8,700-0km., as new. 04-84481.

Subaru 1600, station, 1978, excellent, one owner, 70,000km. 713481.

Subaru, 1981, G.O.L. 5, 1981, 7,40-0km., extras, radio. 244622.

Peugeot van, 404, 1972, extras, 80,0-00km. 86785.

Fiat 124, 1975, station, 81,000km., excellent. 04-718579.

Subaru 1600, 1978, one owner, 72,00-0km., exceptional condition. 234988.

Simca Talbot Horizon 1100, 1981, 7,400km., extras, radio. 244622.

El Camino, 1976 + test, after general reconditioning, like new. 04-83202, 04-247447, evenings.

Fiat 131 station, 1977, excellent mechanical conditiona + spray, extras, 93,000km., $7,500. 246631.

Subaru van, 1979, one owner, 95,00-0km. 83477; work, 665050.

Lancia 1600, 1975, one owner, excellent condition. 333208.

Renault 4, commercial, 1969, after general overhaul. 04-702791.

Renault 12, 1974, TS, excellent condition. 04-722327.

Renault 18, GTL, 1979, 50,000, IS250,000. 04-244855.

Renault 12, TL, 1973, 730031.

Renault 14, 1982, under guarantee, 5,000km. 04-740338. B

Renault 12, 1973, excellent condition. From Sunday, work.04-709806; home, 04-722943.

Beetle, 1972, 1300, one owner. 067-96848, evenings.

Fiesta, 1979, well-kept, 440,000km., IS160,000. 04-932441.

Kadett, June 1976, 45,000, one owner, test, excellent. 04-662698.

Volvo 343, automatic, 1979, 27,000, like new, 260,000. 04-920701.

Ford Cortina, 2000, automatic, 1977, second owner. 520881.

Fiat 127, 1974, 91,000km., second owner. 242975.

Rekord station, 1972, 8,000km., after overhaul. 04-934110.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Jerusalem B 1 Eilen Peugeot 304, 1972, 86,000, station, excellent. 244780, 225591, weekdays.

Ford Cortina station, 1973, automatic, well-kept. 02-271601, not Shabbat.

Beetle 1300, 1971, excellent. 550945. Carmel, 1970, 417002.

For August, in exchange Rover in England, family car in Israel. 02-811240.

Renault 4, 1976, 126,000km. 534021, from 16.00, not Shabbat.

Fiat 127-2, 1979, one owner. 634050.

Citroen Visa, 1979, economical, excellent, one owner. 538656.

Fiat 128, Special 1300, 1976. 02-225057, 02-223010.

Simca 1100, 1973-5, excellent condition. 539717, 520950.

Fiat 127, 1978, 60,000km., excellent condition, 125,000. 523548.

Bargain, Volkswagen double cabin, 1972, 1978 engine. 02-810385, not Shabbat.

Peugeot 404, 1974, one owner, 70,00-0km., well-kept. 690680.

BMW 1800, automatic, 1972, second owner, radiotape, outstanding condition. 02-690680.

Volkswagen Beetle, 1969, April test, radio. 660780.

Subaru 1600, 1978, 88,000, from driving school. 02-636412.

Valiant, 1972, airconditioner, test, radio, excellent. 02-535047.

Mercedes Diesel 200, passport to passport, excellent. 02-812763, 04-228042.

Cortina 1600, 1975. 02-666769, home; 02-224677, work, Shimon.

Ford Cortina 1600, 1978, automatic. 02-234481, 02-817148, not Shabbat.

Lancia 1400, 1975, 120,000km., well-kept. 02-412726.

Subaru station 1300, 1972. 278304, work; 521314, home.

Peugeot 404, 1971 + test, 130,00-0km., second owner. 818982; 225361, work.

Fiat 131, 1979, 1600, second owner + extras, 205,000. 536872.

Triumph, 1973, test, good condition, good offer. 673128.

Fiat 128-4, 1974 + test, radio, excellent. 057-98707.

Bargain, Escort 1100-2, 1974, radio, excellent. 671485.

Ford Transit, good condition, 1973, partial overhaul + test. 719432.

Volvo GL 244, 1979, 35,000, airconditioner, tape, from disabled. 411535.

Audi 100 GLS, 1977, excellent. Work, 719642; 630298, Menahem.

Volvo 144, 1971, automatic, one owner. Tel. 817368.

Passport or regular, Peugeot 504, Familial station, 1981. 02-636278.

Subaru 1600, 1978, 69,000, second owner, unique condition. 02-533928.

Fiat 850, special, 1969, + test, excellent, 39,000. 02-710982.

Sussita station, 1975, test + radio-tape, excellent. 02-710982.

Fiat 124, special, 1975, 120,000km., excellent. 637053.

Renault 12 station, 78, 50,000km., like new. 02-531693.

Renault 4, 1972, excellent, test, second owner. 02-630237, 02-225966.

Renault 12, 1974, automatic, year test, radio. 02-551634.

Rights for Renault 9, 1982, immediate supply. Tel. 02-718843.

Renault 4, 1977, excellent condition, year test. 02-912794.

Renault 12 station, automatic, 1977, 67,000, second owner. 02-630772.

Renault 12 TS, 1974, excellent, 143,000, 130,000. 02-671840.

Renault 4, 1975, test, good mechanically. 863341, weekdays.

Renault 5, 1974, model, excellent condition. 527770.

Renault 4, 1970, excellent mechanical condition. Work, 22596-6; home, 630237.

Renault 4, 1974, excellent condition. Work, 225966; home, 630237.

Volkswagen Golf, 1500, automatic, 1979, 43,000. 02-690662, not Shabbat.

Audi 100, 1973, one owner. Tel. 221727, 632678.

Motorbike

Honda semi sport 175, 1972, after overhaul. 03-318479.

Peugeot Boxer moped, 1978, excellent condition. 03-426026.

Kawasaki 1800, 1980, engine 100, like new, one owner. 03-337751-2.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Renanim Boarding School, Zichron Yaakov requires instructors and metaplot, residence on site. 063-99669, 08.00-13.00.

Technician or practical electronics engineer for field work, analog/digital. 03-701548.

Domestic required, Ganei Zahala, twice weekly. 03-485038, evenings.

Daily cleaning workers for office building, Tel Aviv. 250007, 08.00-14.00.

Responsible woman to care for 3 month old twins, Kesem area, Ramat Gan. 727768.

Ramat Marpeh Hospital requires social worker, part time. 790111-2.

Herzliya factory requires clerk-keyboard operator, knowledge of English, part-time, full-time possible. 052-55111, 052-55612, for Moti, from Sunday.

Tel Aviv, bookkeeper grade 2-3 required, 2 years experience. 03-293195.

Domestic required for nice penthouse, North Tel Aviv, no children, possible part time, 5-6 days weekly, excellent conditions, high salary. 03-454956, 03-263382.

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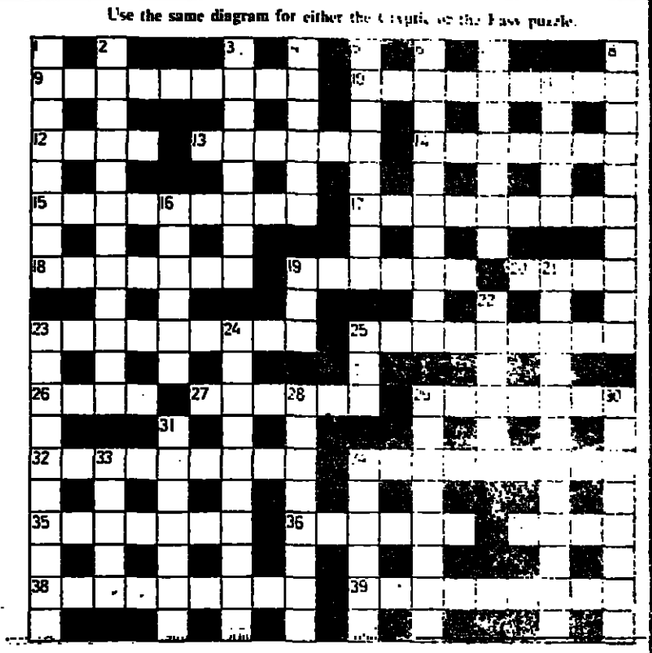
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Nevertheless, no matter what the speed (2, 3, 4)
10 That's lucky! (5, 4)
12 Sensitive and aggrieved (4)
13 Identify the one caught fish (6)
14 The columns are to the left on one house (7)
15 Dries one's hair, as a seabreeze will do (4-5)
17 Very annoyed on realising that one's cut oneself? (6, 3)
18 She's cast Ena in the role, anyway (7)
19 Figure the roast should be cooked with oil (6)
20 It's good luck to have a break in the middle for a game (4)
23 Where the butler can get some peace and quiet? (5-4)
25 Become discouraged when a card is taken? (4, 5)
26 When the gentleman gets back into the coat(4)
27 Because of the insect caught earlier (6)
29 "The carriage," he says crossly (7)
32 The "slate" we broke" is inserted, anyway (9)
34 Inform one as to what the bleach will do (9)
35 Giving a bath to the wild tit Gwen set free outside (7)
36 Fighting the fire that's broken out on the street (6)
37 The second cry comes from a bird (4)
38 I go through the new entrance with the fruit (9)
39 Reviewing for the examination (5, 4)

DOWN

1 Not so bad that you can't transmit it? (8)
2 "1" is how Marilyn Monroe's ghost appeared at the seance (4, 2, 6)
3 Take a trip, going with the fellow everywhere (4, 4)
4 He will get laid off here, lady; it's slack (6)
5 Underlines "pressures" (8)
6 No complicated weight measures for the dunces (10)
7 Bother to take round, being very fond of (7)
8 By which tidings arrive of another job? (6, 4)
11 When it's colder, I have rice pudding (5)
16 Lew wanders out holding the fluid for the shellfish (6)
19 River is a turncoat (3)
21 Rooted to the spot, but not arousing one's compassion (6, 2, 4)
22 North chucked the key to the crowd (6)
23 Seeming ill-at-ease, but believing what's said (10)
24 You're unlikely to get a lot for it (7, 3)
25 In general, a Chinese name (3)
28 The superintendent he regards more highly (8)
29 A present for the fencer who has everything" (4-4)
30 In the margin scribble "wrong" for the doctor's diagnosis? (8)
31 Able to wear the vest I work out at a pound (7)
33 A race, I figure, to get the room (5)
34 Make one see red as a green of some sort (6)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Leading academic (9)
10 People sharing accommodation (4-5)
12 Duty list (4)
13 Going on horseback (6)
14 Staff of office (7)
15 Exacting (9)
17 Deserted (9)
18 Preserving in tins (7)
19 Flask (6)
20 King of the beasts (4)
23 Withdrew (9)
25 Twenty-four hours ago (9)
26 Soap bubbles (4)
27 Sikh headdress (6)
29 Untidy dressers, commonly (7)
32 Rescue ropes (9)
34 Journalists (9)
35 Childish rage (7)
36 Wheedle (6)
37 In this place (4)
38 Authoritative regulation (9)
39 Quite persuaded (9)

DOWN

1 Irregular (8)
2 Polluted (12)
3 Ambitious (8)
4 Going wrong (6)
5 Boaster (8)
6 Police officers (10)
7 Looms (7)
8 Superiority (10)
11 Giant (5)
16 Sounds (6)
19 Cot (3)
21 Apathy (12)
22 Great fear (6)
23 Determination (10)
24 Knockout competition (10)
25 Japanese currency (3)
28 Cut in two (8)
29 Displace (8)
30 Hangs (8)
31 Burning suddenly (7)
33 Penalised fiscally (5)
34 Veto (6)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 4, Ampere. 7, Cannibal. 8, I-mages. 10, Flo-or. 13, F-E-at. 14, F-inn. 15, Sin-G. 16, Nut. 17, Igor. 19, Nail. 21, Hon-use-ful-L. 23, M-Ann. 24, Fist. 26, COD. 27, Nile. 29, A-bet. 32, Very. 33, Tripe. 34, Satire. 35, Nine Elms. 36, Estate.

DOWN. — 1, Scoff. 2, Anton. 3, Pier. 4, A-lien. 5, Peat. 6, Rueful. 9, Mag-nus. 11, Lie. 12, Onion. 13, Firefly. 15, SOS. 16, Nil (rev). 18, Gunner. 20, Al-tar. 21, Had. 22, F-i.e. 23, Molars. 25, P-ep. 28, Ire-ne. 30, Billy. 31, Ten-S-E. 32, Vi's-a. 33, Tree...

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 4, Assume. 7, Im-proper. 8, Italic. 10, Grope. 13, Pain. 14, Sole. 15, Wasp. 16, Fed. 17, Aped. 19, Tied. 21, Grandiose. 23, Bill. 24, Lops. 26, Can. 27, Lieu. 29, Unit. 32, Lens. 33, Lease. 34, Pleats. 35, Explains. 36, Street.

DOWN. — 1, Wings. 2, Spool. 3, Dove. 4, Arias. 5, Swan. 6, Maimed. 9, Tiptop. 11, Roe. 12, Pearl. 13, Paddles. 15, Wen. 16, Fee. 18, Pallet. 20, Issue. 21, Gin. 22, IOU. 23, Ballet. 25, His. 28, Inset. 30, Nadir. 31, Tense. 32, Lame. 33, Lull.

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The Post's David Krivine reviews 'Years of Upheaval,' the second volume of Henry Kissinger's memoirs

Lessons from Kissinger



FOLLOWING the defeat of the PLO in the Lebanese war, Israel should speedily open negotiations with the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan for a peace treaty based on substantial territorial concessions on the West Bank.

This is one of the conclusions that could be drawn from a perusal of Henry Kissinger's *Years of Upheaval*, the second volume of his memoirs.

The book deals with the years 1973-74, ending with Richard Nixon's resignation from the Presidency in August. One-third of the text deals with the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath, and is very relevant to Israel's situation today. There is more than a hint that the latest Lebanese incursion was bound to take place.

Israel negotiated disengagement-of-forces agreements with Egypt and Syria after the 1973 war. It did not negotiate with Jordan, although King Hussein was longing for a settlement.

"Settlement" may be too strong a word, the agreements then made were not peace treaties (which is one reason why Israel was so desperately reluctant to cede territory). But they were a contact, a beginning, an opportunity to reduce tensions, to exchange views. The Egyptian connection for one has had remarkable results.

The Jordanian problem seemed at the time less urgent. Amman suggested a symbolic handover of Jericho. That provoked a cold reaction in Jerusalem, because the Jordan Valley was seen as a key defence zone for the Israelis. Kissinger proposed activating the Labour-backed Allon plan. Not feasible either, because of opposition in the National Religious Party, which had greater cabinet leverage after Labour's loss of seats in the December 1973 elections.

Yet some concession should have been made. The returning benefit would have been a start, though a faint one and hedged with qualifications, at pacification. Kissinger makes the point firmly: "The longer the delay of negotiations to relieve Israel occupation of the West Bank, the more inexorable the growth of the political status and weight of the PLO."

He told Hussein, in Nixon's presence (during a visit by the Jordanian ruler to Washington), "Israel hasn't faced what their real alternatives are. They have to deal either with King Hussein or with Arafat. They can't deal with neither."

The Rabat summit in October 1974 disqualified Jordan from handling the West Bank and designated the PLO as sole representative of the Palestinians. Israel has been in a state of war with the PLO ever since.

Now that the PLO has been eclipsed, there may be place again for the Jordanian option. The opportunity must be seized. Negotiations do not happen by themselves, there has to be a forceful initiative. Bargaining is an art. Kissinger, as one of its greatest virtuosos, should perhaps be invited — with the approval of President Reagan, and the consent of his one-time colleague and present successor Alexander Haig — to mediate in Jordan, as a decade ago he mediated so successfully with Israel's two other neighbouring states.

HENRY KISSINGER'S exceptional talent as a go-between must surely derive from his psychological insight. Himself an uprooted Jew transplanted to America from his European birthplace, he has a rare capacity for putting himself in the other person's shoes.

He understood the Israelis — he felt in his bones the apprehensions that made them think twice before giving up even the smallest piece of land. "America," he says, "could afford experiments, for Israel a single miscalculation could spell catastrophe."

He understood the Arabs equally well. This was the unusual thing: his ability to emphasize with both parties to a dispute. The Israelis came up with an early version of the autonomy plan, inviting Jordan to take over the civilian administration of the West Bank while Israel's military occupation continued. Kissinger describes this as "an amazing reflection of how little the Israelis understood Arab psychology."

Being privy to the inner thoughts and sentiments on both sides, he was able to dismiss irrelevancies, to pin-point possible areas of agreement. His objection to the European policy of restoring the 1949 borders was that it would not work. Israel would not accept it. To impose a solution by force meant making war.

The alternative was to secure agreement, and "an agreement will emerge only if both sides can promise themselves *some* benefit to their own interests as they perceive them."

That phrase "as they perceive them" is important. It is no good lecturing the Jews on their true requirements. It is a waste of time telling the Arabs what they ought to be wanting. The demands made by the two confronting sides represent genuine aspirations, and neither of them can be overridden or ignored.

Confrontations are what politics is all about. There are many bilateral disputes on this globe, and they tend to be interconnected. The biggest clash, underlying all the others — in Kissinger's view as American secretary of state — is between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

He makes no bones about the reason for America's support of Israel during the Yom Kippur War. "Had we gone along with the Soviet plan [for a cease-fire based on existing lines when Egypt and Syria had achieved their maximum advance] the war would have ended in a clear-cut victory for the Soviet-supported Arab forces. The United States' position in the post-war diplomacy would have been severely impaired."

That sounds biased in Israel's favour, but his ultimate objective was not. If the Arabs had got the upper hand the Soviets would not have restrained them, it would have been a war to the finish. If the Israelis got ahead, the Americans could — and did — restrain them, permitting the achievement of a compromise arrangement without too much damage to any of the combatants.

THIS THOROUGHLY pragmatic approach has antagonized many critics. Kissinger's stand is not sufficiently ideological; it is neither black nor white. The public divides into self-regarding conservatives, who like brazenly to take, and self-denying liberals, who like profusely to give.

Kissinger believes in give *and* take. His policy towards the Soviet Union embraced both coexistence and deterrence. He championed the policy of détente, but that had to include a strategy of containment.

It is all very rational, there is no room for the burst of idealism or the generous impulse. He is a hard bargainer, he does not make any concessions unless and until he gets a resounding counter-concession in return.

He takes up the tragic tale of America's failure in Vietnam, continuing where he left off in the first volume of his memoirs, *White House Years*. Nixon and Kissinger inherited that war from their predecessors and wanted to halt it, if only because it had become intensely unpopular. The battle against Hanoi had been at first a brave rescue operation; now that the war wasn't getting anywhere, the pressure was for scuttle.

Kissinger knew that without deterrence there could not be coexistence. He negotiated the Paris Agreement, which was supposed to ensure the continued independence of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for that, jointly with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

It was, says Kissinger laconically, a cause of wonder that "a representative of a country which had invaded all neighbouring countries could win a peace prize for making a cease-fire that even then it was violating in every provision."

The U.S. could not prevent Hanoi from violating those provisions, because Congress placed a ban on all American military activity in South-East Asia. A peace treaty without military backing is a scrap of paper. Those who denounced Saigon's warmonger regime have been strangely silent about the fraternal strife in Indo-China since the fighting there was supposedly terminated.

The only difference the Paris Agreement made to Hanoi was that it got the Americans off their shoulders. South Vietnam was promptly overrun and conquered, in defiance of every clause in the treaty.

Cambodia could have been saved by a coalition between Prince Norodom Sihanouk, heading the Communist Khmer Rouge, and the more moderate elements supporting Lon Nol. Chou En-lai of China agreed to that.

But again Congress decided to ban all bombing in Cambodia. The Khmer Rouge took the hint. They shook off Sihanouk and assumed sole power, undisturbed. Three million Cambodian citizens paid with their lives for that. Conscience-stricken, Kissinger returned his prize to the Nobel committee. (They would not take it).

THE LESSONS were clear. If the West lays down arms, the Communists will not be spurred by comradely enthusiasm to do the same. What they will do is take over the West. Therefore the democratic countries need to show solidarity.

Eisenhower was mistaken, Kissinger says, in joining hands with the Soviets against his British, French and Israeli friends in the 1956 Suez war. He may have disagreed with their policies, but when the chips were down he should have stood by his allies in their ordeal.

This betrayal had negative side-effects. It encouraged a European dissociation from the Atlantic alliance. Reverberations were still felt almost two decades later. Europe did not allow American overflights to supply Israel during the October war.

This was itself a breach of solidarity. The EEC countries said they feared the oil embargo. But according to Kissinger's philosophy, appeasement intensifies embargoes.

Always negotiate from strength, he believes. Strength is achieved by unity. "An alliance for whose vitality partners are not prepared to curtail their freedom of action is on the way to disintegration."

Britain, as it happens, rediscovered the validity of that truism during the recent war in the Falkland Islands. Her allies had their own interests to consider, they did not want to antagonize all of Latin America over a dispute that did not, after all, endanger Britain's survival.

Yet the British were outraged when the Europeans and the Americans took a moderately independent stand, and only partially supported them. The clamour from London was for unqualified backing: anything less than that was a breach of trust.

Yet Britain had not stood by her ally, the United States, during the Yom Kippur War. She denied bases to the Americans not only for their airlift to Israel, but even for their supersonic high-altitude reconnaissance flights over the Middle East.

Kissinger disagreed with the British over that, but would (quite consistently) agree with them, I think, over their demand for support in the Falklands dispute. Loyalty imposes its own disciplines. The Europeans have fallen short on loyalty to their transatlantic partners.

Besides, there is hypocrisy in this separatism. Bleeding-heart policies are all very well, provided there is someone behind to pick up the pieces. "They [the Europeans] pretended to their public that they were more peace-loving than the United States, secure in the knowledge that we would continue to hold the ring against the Soviet Union."

Keenest saboteur of Atlantic unity was Georges Pompidou's foreign minister, Michel Jobert — fortunately in power not for long. I cannot resist quoting an example of the impish humour that runs through the book, this time at Jobert's expense:

"Jobert's visit [to the U.S.] was best epitomized by a disastrous dinner I gave for him in Los Angeles," Kissinger recalls. Jobert rose to reply to Kissinger's toast, and spoke in French. Danny Kaye interrupted to say that since Jobert spoke excellent English, could he not use that tongue. "Jobert replied coldly that he was speaking in French for the benefit of the party travelling with him. Danny Kaye offered to solve this problem by interpreting."

Jobert, to Kissinger's amazement, acquiesced. "He delivered an elegant enough toast in English, which Danny proceeded to render in a stentorian voice in his wholly nonsensical double-talk version of French." The intonation was so good that the guests took several minutes to realize they were being put on. "Jobert seemed not amused."

KISSINGER IS hard-headed. He does not denounce wars, he tries to find out why they happen and to remove their causes. Why did no-one, either in Israel or in the U.S., foresee Egypt's attack on Yom Kippur 1973? Because nobody realized that a government could launch a war that it knew it could not win.

Sadat's objective was not to defeat Israel, but to secure a better negotiating position for himself by achieving a partial success. The superpowers would stop the fighting, with Egypt's self-respect restored. It was a reasonable calculation.

Kissinger does not moralize heavily about the rights and wrongs of military combat. Like a physician or a psychiatrist, he sees armed strife as a symptom of maladjustment and seeks to correct the maladjustment, this being the only way to deflect the hostilities.

Applying Kissinger's vision and approach to the current situation, one would argue that Israel has to negotiate her way out of her impasse in the Middle East, since the alternative is continued bloodletting. It is an asset to negotiate from strength, and Israel's victory in the Lebanon should, paradoxically, make it easier to achieve an understanding. The extent of Israel's triumph should give her the confidence to make concessions she might have feared to offer before. The task now is to think about peace-making — to work out what kind of settlement might be acceptable in the last extremity to the Jordanians, the Syrians — and the Israelis.

There is such a solution. The only question is how much time must pass and how much blood must be shed before it is discovered. Kissinger's book suggests that jaw-jaw is a necessary sequel to war-war if the end-purpose is to achieve a peaceful settlement.

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THE END OF A NIGHTMARE

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter

SIDON. — The panelled office is dark because the electricity is not working yet in this part of Sidon, but there is enough light coming through the thick curtains to see the hint of emotion on Fawzi's business-like face.

"I may be ashamed to say it, but I must tell you — we are glad that the Israelis came, despite all the damage that has happened to this city, and the people killed. We had become refugees in our own city, and the Palestinians the master. If the Israelis had not come, we would have had to fight the Palestinians ourselves."

Fawzi is a Sunni Moslem, as are the Palestinians who make up at least a fourth of Sidon's population. He is a prosperous businessman from one of the old families of Sidon. With him in his office is his younger brother Rafik, who finished law studies in Cairo three years ago and Mohammed, an engineer friend.

"When the Palestinian refugees first arrived here, they stayed in the mosques and people took them into their homes," says Fawzi. "Only later they settled in the Ain Hilwe 'Sweet Spring' refugee camp. Relations for a long time were very good. They were good workers, and we needed them in construction and agriculture. They worked day and night to advance themselves. We were relatively few Lebanese here, and their coming brought an economic boom."

Rafik, who had many Palestinian classmates in school, describes them as bright and ambitious. "They even studied under the light of street lamps, because they had no electricity, and they were almost first in class. Many went on to American University in Beirut and then took good jobs in Kuwait or Saudi Arabia."

The situation changed radically when the internal struggles began in Lebanon about seven years ago, and the Palestinians in Sidon began to carry arms openly. An air of intimidation was felt in the city, as Palestinian toughs became increasingly brazen.

"They liked to take Mercedes or sports cars," says Fawzi, " and if you saw some of them trying to break into your car at night and you went out, they wouldn't run away — they'd demand the keys and you had better give it to them.

"If a Palestinian bought one of my products and then came back a few days later and returned it, I had to accept, it even though he had already used it. If I didn't, he would come back with some big fellows or there would be a bomb in one of my shops.

"From the age of 15, they began to give orders. A lot of them would dress like cowboys with boots and jeans. There always would be incidents involving slapping or shooting. If you were driving and tried to pass one of these people, and he didn't like it, he might shoot. Not all the Palestinians were like this, but enough. The situation was getting worse and worse, every year, every day.

"We had become second class citizens in our own land. They, the Palestinians, would ask us, the Lebanese, for our identity cards. We felt that we were becoming the weak ones, and they the strong ones."

MOHAMMED, a bachelor in his late 20's, says the terror halted any form of social life. "You finish working at five and go straight home and watch television, because if you go out at night, you don't know whether you'll come back."



(Rahumim Israeli)

All other major religious groupings in Lebanon organized to defend themselves from the Palestinians, says Fawzi, and the Sunnis, who are the bulk of Sidon's population, were on the verge of doing the same. "It had begun in Tripoli between Sunnis on one side, and Palestinians and Syrians on the other.

"But it spread here about a month ago. There was a fight, a lot of buildings were burned. If Israel hadn't come, an explosion between the Sunnis and the Palestinians was inevitable. Until now we didn't feel we had the strength. We didn't have the arms."

"We didn't have the courage," says his younger brother. Fawzi glances at him but says nothing.

Does their view represent a majority view among Sidon's Moslems?

"Everybody feels this way," says Fawzi. The poor people spoke out before the Israelis came. We rich people were afraid of speaking, because we could get a bomb in our stores."

The arrival of the Israelis had been a thunderbolt. Planes had dropped leaflets on the second day of the war, warning residents that the town was about to be bombed and telling them they had two hours to flee. Fawzi estimates that about one-third fled to the mountains. The remainder crowded into shelters. He was among those who stayed. "I was afraid that if I left, I might not be able to come back, and that I would become a refugee. I had invested too much sweat in my business to leave. I told my brother we will stay here, and if we have to, we will die here."

They emerged from the shelters after the Israelis arrived to find widespread destruction. "The damage was too much. The Israeli Army could have done it with less." Fawzi cites the figure of 1,500 dead given by the Red Cross, but Israeli authorities insist the figure is no higher than 400.

NEVERTHELESS, the three men say Israel must not leave Lebanon until it has cleared the entire country of armed Palestinians and Syrians as well. "Otherwise, the Palestinians and Syrians will return," says Fawzi. It is a job, they say, that the Lebanese themselves are incapable of doing. Before Israel leaves, says Fawzi, it must ensure the establishment of a small, central government and help the Lebanese army find its feet.

"No other army could have done what the Israelis did in Lebanon this quickly and efficiently, says Rafik. "Not the Americans, not the Russians, not the Chinese."

What solution do they see for the Palestinians? Says Fawzi: "Perhaps those who came after 1948 would stay on as Lebanese citizens. Many of them live among us in a normal way and are welcome. Those who came after 1967 would go back where they came from or to Syria and Jordan."

Did they not hate the Israelis for the damage wreaked on this city and on their homes? "We don't hate the Israelis for doing it," says Fawzi. "We were under the thumb of the PLO for so long, and we could smell that they were getting ready to take our place."

Says young Rafik: "We had been paying every minute to the Palestinians. If not us, then other Lebanese. Now we have payed once, in cash, and for ever."

Lebanese banks to renew their operations next week

Post Economic Reporter

Israeli military authorities this week authorized Lebanese banks in occupied areas to renew their operations from next Monday.

The authorization came after the IDF had decided in consultation with the Bank of Israel, that the banks have sufficient liquidity to meet their obligations to the public.

Bank of Israel sources said yesterday that the bank had no intentions of intervening in the operations of the banks or interfering with the instructions or directives of the Central Bank of Lebanon.

The Israeli bank limited itself to the giving professional advice to the military authorities and to an examination of the liquidity situation of the Lebanese banks, the sources said.

The Bank of Israel found that the Lebanese banks have foreign currency reserves totalling $4 billion, as compared to about $3 billion held by Israel's central bank.

New taxes needed to pay for war: Patt

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel government will have to levy "new taxes" to raise the estimated $1 billion that the war in Lebanon costs, industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt said yesterday. Patt was sceptical that world Jewry would give the extra money, above their regular contributions, to help pay for the war.

"This means that the burden of the war will be mainly on our shoulders," he said. "Long after the war is over, we will continue to be in a 'quasi-war' economy, and it will take us some time to lick our wounds from the war."

He added to this gloomy picture the fact that Israel's exports, although not affected by the war, are now facing a world recession. "During the first five months of this year exports have increased in real value by 5 per cent. If we can keep this 5 per cent growth in exports during the whole year I will be a happy man. I think we will not be angry even if we stay on the same level of exports as last year. But I want to emphasize that without exports Israel will not be able to exist, and the government will do everything possible to promote exports and prevent unemployment."

Israel TV 'not ready for colour'

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori yesterday granted the Broadcasting Authority permission to broadcast all TV programmes in colour. But Yosef Lapid, the authority director-general, said TV is not yet ready for technical reasons.

Zipori, in a letter released to the press yesterday, said that he "decided to grant permission" for all shows, whether news, studio-made or purchased, to be screened in colour, "as is done around the world."

Lapid replied that the colour equipment purchased this year with help from the Treasury is not completely installed in the TV studios.

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German mark	9.7150
French franc	3.5003
Dutch guilder	8.8050
Swiss franc	11.4178
Swedish krona	3.9199
Norwegian krone	3.8179
Danish krone	2.8131
Finnish mark	5.0551
Canadian dollar	18.7043
Australian dollar	24.4913
South African rand	20.9578
Belgian franc (10)	5.1003
Austrian schilling (10)	13.7806
Italian lire (100)	1.7236
Japanese yen (100)	9.4241
Jordanian dinar	67.70
Lebanese lira	4.70

Shares still under pressure

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — There was little respite from the recent selling pressures yesterday and for the third consecutive session equities moved lower. There was some general improvement over the preceding session however. A total of 9 issues were registered as "sellers only," while another 33 fell by more than 5%. Overall turnovers advanced and totalled nearly IS 282m.

The index-linked bond market continued to inch ahead, as gains of about 0.5 per cent were visible in most areas of trading.

The commercial bank group in an expected fashion continued to achieve minor advances. Danot and FIBI were the exceptions, as they eased by small amounts.

Insurance stocks were mixed. Hadar 1.0 bounced back with a 10% gain, but Phoenix 0.5 was a 7% loser.

Land development and real estate stocks were on the downside. Arledan was clipped for an 8.6% loss, while Pri Or was losing 8%.

Industrials were relatively hard hit as prices declined across a broad front. Ten per cent losses were absorbed by Alaska-Sportlife 5.0, and Argaman registered and bearer. The Zikit option debuted and came through with a 16% premium over its issue price. The Nikuv option also was registered and traded unchanged at 315. Lodzia 0.4 was "buyers only," but the 0.1 issue was a 10% loser. Arad and Ta'al were hit for losses of more than 9%.

Investment company securities were also on the downside. Piryon could not right itself and was down by nearly 5%. The Jordan group was clipped for 10% losses. Sahar Holdings was even harder hit as its price fell by 15%.

The oil group was lower, however prices fell by moderate amounts.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	Change in %
Commercial Banks & Bankholding				
IDB prf	25950.0	.3	n.c.	—
IDB r	2220.0	633.7	+6.0	+.3
IDB B r	2220.0	.2	+6.0	+.3
IDB prf A	6740.0	.1	n.c.	—
IDB op 7	5640.0	.7	n.c.	—
IDB op 9	3440.0	1.6	n.c.	—
IDB op 10	3230.0	6.1	—20.0	—.6
Union r	1441.0	329.7	n.c.	—
Union op 3 r	—	—	—	—
Union op 4 r	2440.0	.5	n.c.	—
Union op 7	2015.0	12.4	+5.0	+.3
Discount r	2754.0	131.4	+12.0	+.4
Discount A r	2754.0	4.2	+12.0	+.4
Discount op 1	3570.0	10.9	+15.0	+.4
Discount B	c159.5	93.4	n.c.	—
Mizrahi r	*853.0*	*1,613.3*	*+5.0*	*+.5*
Mizrahi b	958.0	20.5	+5.0	+.5
Mizrahi op 3	6170.0	1.0	n.c.	—
Mizrahi op 10	1436.0	6.5	+11.0	+.8
Mizrahi sc 6 r	c2920.0	1.3	n.c.	—
Mizrahi sc 7 r	c2580.0	2.1	n.c.	—
Mizrahi sc 9	c158.0	463.5	—2.0	—1.3
Maritime 0.1 r	2055.0	106.9	+15.0	+.7
Maritime 0.5 r	1314.0	385.2	+12.0	+.9
Maritime op 1	1420.0	174.7	n.c.	—
Hapoalim prf b	3850.0	.8	—70.0	—1.8
Hapoalim r	1863.0	1,735.3	+9.0	+.5
Hapoalim b	1863.0	55.2	+9.0	+.5
Hapoalim op 4 r	—	13220.0	—	—
Hapoalim op 5 r	11000.0	—	—	—
Hapoalim op 7 r	6280.0	1.0	n.c.	—
Hapoalim op 11	2945.0	43.0	+20.0	+.7
Hapoalim op 12	2580.0	31.2	—10.0	—.4
Hapoalim sc 6 r	4160.0	2.1	+35.0	+.9
Hapoalim sc 8 r	2860.0	1.5	+40.0	+1.4
General A	2902.0	73.6	+8.0	+.3
General op 6	5831.0	.6	n.c.	—
General sc 4 r	3575.0	.4	n.c.	—
General sc 5 r	804.0	7.3	—30.0	—3.6
Leumi	1411.0	3,008.9	+5.0	+.4
Leumi op 4 r	5350.0	.4	+50.0	+.9
Leumi op 12	1895.0	109.9	+30.0	+1.6
Leumi sc 9 r	c690.0	542.9	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 11	c189.0	204.4	+2.0	+1.1
OHH r	1630.0	5.3	n.c.	—
OHH b	2280.0	3.5	+10.0	+.4
Danot 1.0	533.0	94.1	—5.0	—.9
Danot 5.0	295.0	345.7	—3.0	—1.0
Danot op 1	262.0	563.2	—7.0	—2.6
Danot op 2	130.5	90.8	—1.0	—.8
FIBI sc 1 r	4390.0	3.4	—5.0	—.1
FIBI r	759.0	220.3	—6.0	—.8
Mortgage Banks				
Gen Mtge r	880.0	17.5	n.c.	—
Gen Mtge b	880.0	—	—	—
Gen Mtge op 117	1790.0	—	—	—
Carmel r	744.0	30.0	—1.0	—.1
Carmel b	871.0	b.o.1	+41.0	+4.9
Carmel op A	1061.0	.3	—1.0	—.1
Carmel op B	674.0	.5	+39.0	+6.1
Binyan r	x728.0	14.8	—24.0	—3.2
Dev & Mtge r	500.0	11.0	n.c.	—
Dev & Mtge b	500.0	17.0	—15.0	—2.9
Dev & Mtge op 95	820.0	—	—	—
Mishkan r	1440.0	7.2	+12.0	+.8
Mishkan b	1440.0	—	+12.0	+.8
Independence	2730.0	9.9	—40.0	—1.4
Tefahot prf r	3100.0	.3	n.c.	—
Tefahot prf b	3100.0	10.0	n.c.	—
Tefahot r	2280.0	38.3	—80.0	—3.4
Tefahot b	2295.0	.3	n.c.	—
Tefahot op A	1840.0	22.8	n.c.	—
Tefahot deb 1	150.5	198.0	n.c.	—
Merav r	4 0.0	81.5	—5.0	—1.2
Merav op	3650.0	.3	n.c.	—
Financing Institutions				
Shilton r	277.0	141.5	n.c.	—
Shilton b	285.0	123.6	+6.0	+2.1
Shilton op B	815.0	2.0	—22.0	—2.6
Shilton op 5	295.0	17.6	—1.0	—.3
Shilton op 6	250.0	37.9	—11.0	—4.2
Shilton sc 1	391.0	12.1	+36.0	+10.1
Shilton sc 2	454.0	2.0	—6.0	—1.3
Otz. Lataasiya r	dx520.0	74.2	±k10.0	—1.9
Otz. Lataasiya b	533.0	13.9	—10.0	—1.8
Agriculture prf A	3600.0	.9	—240.0	—6.3
Ind Dev prf r	3750.0	5.7	—34.0	—.9
Clal lease 0.1 r	528.0	1.5	n.c.	—
Clal Lease 0.5 r	330.0	12.8	+24.0	+7.8
Clal Lease op A	500.0	2.3	n.c.	—
Clal Lease op B	244.0	48.1	—5.0	—5.0
Clal Lease sc 1	149.0	149.7	n.c.	—
Insurance				
Aryeh r	—	—	—	—
Aryeh op r	—	—	—	—
Aryeh sc 1	—	—	—	—
Ararat 0.1 r	1200.0	21.6	—45.0	—3.6
Ararat 0.5 r	458.0	141.9	—11.0	—2.4
Reinsurance 0.1 r	1060.0	6.2	—40.0	—3.6
Reinsurance 0.5 r	400.0	43.5	—10.0	—2.4
Hadar 1.0	2123.0	20.2	+193.0	+10.0
Hadar 5.0	790.0	18.5	—10.0	—1.3
Hassneh r	1680.0	238.6	n.c.	—
Hassneh b	1780.0	—	—	—
Hassneh op	2870.0	.9	+70.0	+2.5
Phoenix 0.1 r	2370.0	9.1	n.c.	—
Phoenix 0.5 r	1800.0	15.0	—120.0	—7.0
Yardenia 0.1 r	1767.0	4.3m.c.	—	—
Yardenia 0.5 r	720.0	55.0	—40.0	—5.3
Yardenia op 1	508.0	19.9	—20.0	—3.8
Sahar r	3750.0	58.6	+100.0	+2.7
Sahar b	5395.0	3.8	+600.0	+12.5
Securitas r	1323.0	103.5	—7.0	—.5
Securitas op 2	2055.0	23.9	—50.0	—2.4
Zur r	dx 690.0	14.5	+ 25.0	+4.0
Zur b	dx1549.0	.8	—51.0	—3.2
Zur op 1	1701.0	5.2	n.c.	—
Zion Hold. 1.0	415.0	60.8	+3.0	+.7
Zion Hold. 5.0	243.0	152.5	—12.0	—4.7
Commercial Services & Utilities				
Delek r	2200.0	188.8	—30.0	—1.4
Delek b	2590.0	1.3	n.c.	—
Delek db 2	9300.0	1.0	n.c.	—
Harel	413.0	131.1	—7.0	—1.7
Harel op 1	720.0	37.0	—4.0	—.6
Cold Store 0.1 r	34000.0	—	—3000.0	—8.1
Cold Store 1.0 r	22300.0	1.9	n.c.	—
Isr Electric r	9501.0	1.0	—1089.0	—10.0
Lighterage 0.1	—	—	—	—
Lighterage 0.5 r	16300.0	4.3	n.c.	—
Lighterage op 2	—	—	—	—
Magor	778.0	7.8	—6.0	—.8
Magor 0.5	406.0	104.9	—8.0	—1.9
Magor op 1	662.0	24.8	—40.0	—5.7
Consort. Hold.	1430.0	26.5	—98.0	—6.4
Consort op	1330.0	16.1	—140.0	—9.5
Rapac 0.1 r	1397.0	4.7	n.c.	—
Rapac 0.5 r	560.0	17.7	—28.0	—4.8
Rapac op 2	420.0	19.2	+2.0	+.5
Supersol A	1500.0	42.0	n.c.	—
Supersol B	775.0	87.1	—35.0	—4.3
Land Development Building, Citrus				
Oren	493.0	125.6	—27.0	—5.2
Oren op 1	425.0	30.0	+5.0	+1.2
Azorim r	548.0	99.9	—12.0	—2.1
Azorim op C	930.0	12.8	n.c.	—
Azorim op D	441.0	.4	n.c.	—
Africa Isr 0.1 r	6470.0	3.3	n.c.	—
Africa Isr 1.0 r	4160.0	.6	n.c.	—
Africa op 2	4855.0	.4	n.c.	—
Arledan 0.1	745.0	84.7	—70.0	—8.6
Arledan 0.5	445.0	125.6	—40.0	—8.3
Arledan op A	607.0	12.5	—40.0	—6.2
Darad	400.0	47.5	n.c.	—
Darad op 1	1728.0	2.5	—80.0	—4.4
ILDC r	1515.0	84.3	—23.0	—1.5
ILDC b	1535.0	6.9	—5.0	—.3
ILDC op A r	11450.0	1.0	—50.0	—.4
ILDC op B r	4330.0	6.0	—220.0	—4.8
ILDC op 6	1011.0	14.4	—1.0	—.1
ILDC db 4 r	d3000.0	.5	n.c.	—
HLB Realty 0.1 r	572.0	164.2	+31.0	+5.7
HLB Realty 0.5 r	309.0	457.0	—17.0	—5.2
Solel Boneh prf A	51850.0	1.2	—1000.0	—1.9
Modul Beton	1070.0	48.1	+30.0	+2.9
Prop & Bldg r	1870.0	66.7	—20.0	—1.1
Prop & Bldg C	20 2300.0	1.7	—50.0	—2.1
Bayside 0.1 r	1930.0	7.4	—	—
Bayside 0.5 r	1280.0	62.6	—30.0	—2.3
Ispro r	410.0	288.0	—14.0	—3.3
Ispro op 3	1120.0	26.8	+2.0	+.2
Isras r	345.0	203.0	+2.0	+.6
Isras op	255.0	28.7	+5.0	+2.0
Cohen Dev.	s.o.1	—19.0	—4.9	
Cohen Dev. op 1	269.0	24.0	—1.0	—.4
M.T.M. 1	800.0	46.9	—18.0	—2.2
M.T.M. 5	*722.0*	*s.o.1*	*—38.0*	*—5.0*
M.T.M. op 1	530.0	10.6	—30.0	—5.4
Mehadrin r	6500.0	3.0	—510.0	—7.3
ICP r	2700.0	.2	—158.0	—5.5
Neot Aviv	—	—	—	—
Pri Or r	1380.0	18 3	—120.0	—8.0
Caesarea 0.1	*1010.0*	*28.8*	*n.c.*	—
Caesarea 0.5	348.0	94.7	—9.0	—2.5
Caesarea op 2	533.0	67.7	—12.0	—2.2
Caesarea op 3	225.0	109.1	n.c.	—
Rassco prf r	15582.0	8.8	n.c.	—
Rassco r	15345.0	8.1	n.c.	—
Industrials				
Urdan 0.1 r	1560.0	104.0	+63.0	+4.2
Urdan 0.5 r	1578.0	28.7	—22.0	—1.4
Urdan op 2 r	1660.0	18.0	—30.0	—1.8
Elbit 3.0 r	6030.0	10.2	—60.0	—1.0
Alliance r	—	—	—	—
Alaska Sport 1.0	1043.0	21.3	—17.0	—1.6
Alaska Sport 5.0	680.0	151.2	—76.0	—10.1
Alaska Sport op 1	902.0	23.5	—13.0	—1.4
Elco 0.1	1950.0	1.7	—100.0	—4.9
Elco 0.25 r	822.0	123.5	—10.0	—1.2
Elco 0.25 b	1004.0	s.o.1	—53.0	—5.0
Elco op B	742.0	57.6	—6.0	—.8
Elco db 1	1430.0	24.5	—110.0	—7.1
Electra 0.1 r	2250.0	25.8	+50.0	+2.3
Electra 0.5 r	1185.0	88.8	+30.0	+2.6
Electra op 3	1070.0	38.3	+25.0	+2.4
Electra db 2	3267.0	—	—	—
Ebron 3	*8171.0*	*26.8*	*+1.0*	—
Argaman prf r	1728.0	s.o.1	—91.0	—5.0
Argaman prf b	2490.0	1.7	—4.0	—.2
Argaman r	1440.0	9.1	—4.0	—10.0
Argaman b	1467.0	5.9	—163.0	—10.0
Ata B 1.0	x295.0	s.o.1	—15.0	—4.8
Ata C 0.1	246.0	1,117.5	n.c.	—
Tadir Beton 1.0	705.0	7.0	+7.0	+1.0
Tadir Beton 5.0	422.0	85.4	+20.0	+5.0
Tadir Beton op 1	649.0	37.9	—21.0	—3.1
Goldfrost 1.0	432.0	116.7	—20.0	—3.1
Goldfrost 5.0	380.0	170.5	—5.0	—1.3
Goldfrost op	256.0	89.1	—39.0	—12.0
Dubek prf r	Jdx1335.0	31.6	+30.0	+2.
Dubek prf b	1265.0	15.7	—35.0	—2.7
Fertilizers r 0.1	1180.0	15.4	—60.0	—4.8
Fertilizers 0.5	515.0	20.6	n.c.	—
Cables r	4350.0	6.4	+200.0	+4.8
Cables b	4150.0	3.2	n.c.	—
Hatehof 1.0	532.0	13.9	—49.0	—8.4
Hatehof 5.0	370.0	243.5	—29.0	—7.3
Hatehof op 2	552.0	—	—58.0	—9.5
Haifa Chem r	1080.0	105.5	n.c.	—
Teva r	1745.0	40.6	—90.0	—4.9
Teva b	1855.0	1.3	+40.0	+2.2
Teva op	18000.0	.1	—300.0	—1.6
Teva op 2	2620.0	4.7	—180.0	—6.4
Teva db 3	285.0	81.6	—5.0	—1.7
Tempo 1.0	521.0	213.4	—10.0	—1.9
Tempo 5.0	380.0	230.8	n.c.	—
Tempo op 1	390.0	8.1	—20.0	—4.9
Tempo op 2	215.0	21.2	+3.0	+1.4
Tromasbest 1.0	1530.0	45.5	n.c.	—
Tromasbest 5.0	920.0	172.5	n.c.	—
Tromasbest op 1	560.0	34.2	—3.0	—.5
Yomar 1.0	950.0	.9	n.c.	—
Yomar 5.0	740.0	3.0	n.c.	—
Zion Cables 1.0	2980.0	8.8	n.c.	—
Zion Cables 5.0	1317.0	74.0	—13.0	—1.0
Zion Cables op 1	2400.0	5.4	—100.0	—4.0
Clal Ind. Electr.	1169.0	43.4	—55.0	—4.5
Lodzia 0.1 r	2115.0	4.4	—235.0	—10.0
Lodzia 0.4 r	735.0	63.5	+35.0	+5.0
Wolfman 1.0	825.0	151.6	—74.0	—8.2
Wolfman 5.0	850.0	36.4	n.c.	—
Molett B r	3500.0	83.3	—110.0	—3.1
Galil Ind 1.0	1334.0	95.9	+3.0	+.2
Galil Ind 3.0	1081.0	015.8	+10.0	+.9
Man 1.0	930.0	71.2	+29.0	+3.2
Man 5.0	390.0	130.2	n.c.	—
Dead Sea r	2300.0	37.2	n.c.	—
AIPM r	1502.0	7.2	—48.0	—3.1
Maquette 0.1	904.0	14.5	+22.0	+2.5
Maquette 0.5	666.0	28.0	—10.0	—1.5
Maquette op A	501.0	27.7	+2.0	+.4
Assis	4683.0	b.o.1	+223.0	+5.0
Assis db 1	5670.0	b.o.1	+270.0	+5.0
Petrochem r	153.0	459.6	+2.0	+1.3
Nechushtan 0.1	720.0	64.4	—21.0	—2.8
Nechushtan 0.5	385.0	105.5	—15.0	—3.8
Nechushtan op 1	289.0	73.1	—4.0	—1.4
Sano 1	626.0	47.5	—3.0	—.5
Sano 5	470.0	72.9	—19.0	—3.9
Elite r	2430.0	22.1	—45.0	—1.8
Arad r	x240.0	418.2	—11.0	—4.4
Polgat 0.1 r	4140.0	.7	—10.0	—.2
Polgat 0.4 r	2350	47.9	+70.0	3.1
Polygon r	1185.0	26.4	—30.0	—2.5
Pecker Steel	665.0	43.1	—5.0	—.8
Pecker Steel op A	760.0	9.8	—50.0	—6.7
Cyclone 1	480.0	140.7	+3.02x	+.6
Cyclone 5	350.0	31.3	—2.0	—.6
Cyclone op	280.0	100.0	+5.0	+2.0
Kalil 1.0	670.0	29.2	—65.0	—8.8
Kalil 5.0	510.0	17.7	—20.0	—3.8
Rim 0.1 r	479.0	32.0	+2.0	+.4
Rim 0.4 r	347.0	48.1	+14.0	+4.2
Schoellerina	1615.0	10.8	+15.0	+.9
Schoellerina op A	1855.0	10.0	n.c.2x	—
Shemen prf r	8000.0	4.6	—500.0	—5.9
T.A.T. 1.0	720.0	54.8	+38.0	+5.6
T.A.T. 5.0	415.0	22.8	n.c.	—
T.A.T. op 1	301.0	28.0	—10.0	—3.2
Taya	820.0	25.0	—10.0	—1.2
Taya op 1	630.0	15.8	+28.0	+4.7
Taal B r	1155.0	121.6	—115.0	—9.1
Taal B b	1330.0	s.o.1	—70.0	—5.0
Frutarom r	699.0	26.5	—3.0	—.4
Taro Pharm.	712.0	37.2	n.c.	—
Investment & Holding Companies				
Unico r	988.0	28.4	+25.0	+2.6
Unico b	1190.0	11.5	+83.0	+7.5
IDB devel. r	1704.0	189.3	+3.0	+.2
IDB devel. op 1	1350.0	8.1	—25.0	—1.8
Incoba	—	—	—	—
Elgar r	5000.0	2.6	n.c.	—
Elgar b	5000.0	2.8	n.c.	—
Ellern r	2121.0	4.8	+1.0	+.1
Ellern b	2130.0	3.0	n.c.	—
Amissar pref	4475	.1	+8.0	+.1
Amissar no div	—	—	—	—
Amissar opt	5033.0	1.9	—737.0	—22.8
Afik 1.0	633.0	b.o.1	+30.0	+5.0
Afik 5.0	430.0	3.5	+39.0	+10.0
Central Trade	2560.0	52.3	+121.0	+5.3
Inv Paz r	2670.0	.7	+80.0	+3.1
Inv Paz b	2670.0	—	—	—
Wolfson 0.1	19000.0	.8	+1010.0	+5.6
Wolfson 1.0 r	4780.0	2.4	—200.0	—4.0
Wolfson 1.0 b	4680.0	10.6	—220.0	—4.5
Ampa r	6388.0	50.6	+580.0	+10.0
Disc Inv r	1175.0	178.9	—25.0	—2.1
Disc Inv b	1175.0	10.2	—45.0	—3.7
Disc Inv opt C	2800.0	.2	—35 0	—1.2
Disc Inv opt D	1890.0	.1	n.c.	—
Discount op. E	820.0	4.3	—28.0	—3.3
Disc Inv deb 135	1650.0	—	—40.0	—2.4
Hapoalim Inv r	2860.0	26.9	+20.0	+.7
Hapoalim Inv b	2860.0	—	+20.0	+.7
Leumi Inv	dx842.0	94 6	—3.0	—.8
Jordan Explo A r	1047.0	152.2	—116 0	—10.0
Jordan Explo opt	42986.0	s.o.1	—4852.0	—9.8
Jordan Explo opt 2	21575.0	s.o.1	—2323.0	—9.7
Mizrahi Inv r	5180.0	—	—	—
Mizrahi Inv b	5030.0	—	—	—
Mizrahi Inv deb 122	c143.0	—	—3.0	—2.1
Mizrahi deb 124	c169.0	—	—	—
Clal Trade	860.0	25.7	n.c.	—
Clal Trade op B	1500.0	1.0	n.c.	—
Export Inv r	7400.0	4.4	—189.0	—2.5
Export Inv b	7100.0	4.5	—250.0	—3.4
Koor prf	54000.0	—	—	—
Clal Re r	314.0	106.9	—14.0	—4.3
Clal Re opt C	750.0	7.0	—86.0	—10.2
Clal Israel	947.0	38.0	—15.0	—1.6
Clal Inds	683.0	116.3	—27.0	—3.8
Clal Inds opt A	2410.0	3 1	—90.0	—3.6
Clal Inds opt B	1170.0	7.6	n.c.	—
Landeco 0.1	450.0	29.0	n.c.	—
Landeco 0.5	280.0	61.1	n.c.	—
Sahar Hold 1.0	884.0	111.9	—186.0	—13.0
Sahar Hold 5.0	767.0	92.7	—17.0	—2.2
Sahar Hold opt 1	529.0	94.0	—21.0	—3.8
Oz Inv B 0.1	930.0	14.6	—30.0	—3.1
Oz Inv B 0.5	335.0	20.2	—1.0	—.3
Oz Inv op 1	739.0	6.9	—11.0	—1.5
Oz Inv op 2	300.0	4.6	+26.0	+9.5
Pama	1508.0	12.0	n.c.	—
Pama 0.5	1180.0	14.6	n.c.	—
Piryon	1150.0	172.0	—55.0	—4.6
Fuel & Exploration				
Oil Explo Paz	737.0	207.4	—10.0	—1.3
Oil Explo op. 2	542.0	39.5	n.c.	—
Fedoil r	1405.0	164.4	—70.0	—4.8
N. American Oil 1	3088.0	312.7	—9.0	—2.8
N. American Oil 5	216.0	434.8	—10.0	—4.4
N. Amer. Oil op	182.0	310.9	n.c.	—
Naphta r	9300.0	.6	n.c.	—
Lapidot r	—	—	—	—
Lapidot b	—	—	—	—
New Listings				
Nikuv 1	505.0	159.8	+18.0	+3.7
Nikuv 5	340.0	555.9	—11.0	—3.1
Alkol	318.0	632.5	+1.0	+.3
Alkol 1	354.0	394.4	+19.0	+5.1
Arad op 1	215.0	73.3	—22.0	—9.2
Zikit 1	424.0	55.1	—6.0	—1.4
Zikit 5	399.0	42.2	—15.0	—3.6
Zikit op A	276.0	1,002.1	+38.0	+16.0
Adanim o.1				

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
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Guns with no answers

WHAT ARE Israel's present objectives in Lebanon? And how far is Israel prepared to go in pursuit of those objectives?

The questions are easier asked than answered. The cabinet sat four hours yesterday in its capacity as the ministerial committee on defence, but since the proceedings of such meetings are barred from publication, little light was shed. All that can be stated with any certainty at the moment is that, 18 full days after the start of Operation Peace for Galilee, Israeli forces are very far from Galilee's northern border, and that, despite a formal cease-fire, the forces are locked in ceaseless combat with the PLO in West Beirut and with the Syrians just east of the Lebanese capital.

The official explanation for the new war with the Syrians is that the latter keep breaking the cease-fire and provoking fights. The exchanges of fire, the IDF's spokesman insists, are not initiated by Israeli troops and they are not designed to improve the IDF's position along the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway. It is, in other words, merely the inevitable result of the exchanges, in which the IDF has by far the upper hand that Israel's position keeps relentlessly improving. But is there not also, on the side, the intention here to push the Syrians out from as much of Lebanon as possible?

In an appearance before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday, Defence Minister Sharon made it official that the ouster of "all foreign forces" from Lebanon was Israel's wider war purpose, beyond the "minimum objective" of setting up a 40km. buffer zone in the southern part of the country.

The foreign forces due for expulsion would, of course, include the PLO forces now surrounded, and under merciless fire from the IDF, in West Beirut. On the face of it Israel would be prepared to allow the 6,000-odd terrorists, and their leaders, in the Moslem Quarter to depart peacefully after laying down their arms. What is not clear is where they would depart to. One unnamed source has been quoted as suggesting that some non-contiguous Arab country would be greatly favoured. But this has not been made an explicit condition of peaceful settlement.

In discussions with the Lebanese Committee for National Salvation, and U.S. envoy Philip Habib, the PLO has put forward rather different terms. The terrorists are offering, not to leave town, but to withdraw to their camps and assemble their arms there, letting the Lebanese army police West Beirut — but only after the IDF has withdrawn a distance of five to ten kilometres from its present positions around West Beirut.

Israel has turned these terms down, stating that Israeli forces could not be withdrawn from West Beirut unless and until the PLO troops have first vacated it. To accede to the PLO's demands, sources here have said, would be to prevent the Lebanese government from taking control of its own capital. But this has not been the position of the Lebanese authorities themselves. The Committee for National Salvation is reported to have accepted the PLO terms, except that it does not wish the ramshackle Lebanese army itself to serve as the buffer between the PLO and the IDF.

The committee would much rather have an international peace-keeping force, which in effect means UNIFIL, undertake that task.

Such an expansion of UNIFIL's functions, anywhere in Lebanon, would be most unwelcome to Israel. What this country is plumping for, at the moment, is a multinational force that would take over from the ineffective UNIFIL in the south, and would not be subject to the jurisdiction of the Security Council. It is not the nature of the proposed peace-keeping force for West Beirut that would make it anathema to Israel, but its very principle. The solution to the problem of West Beirut envisaged by Israel, or at least certainly by Mr. Sharon, does not feature *any* peace-keeping force.

He prefers a military solution. Since the terrorists cannot be brought to their knees by peaceful means, nor even through a protracted siege, the only alternative is to storm West Beirut. This would cost the lives of more Israeli soldiers, but it would be the only acceptable compensation for the losses already sustained. For it would represent the final triumph of Israeli arms. The PLO would be finished, and then, and only then, a government could arise in Lebanon which would make peace with Israel.

The establishment of such a government, Mr. Sharon assured the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, was the third Israeli war aim, after the ouster of "all foreign forces."

How truly such a government would be master in its own house and willing to make peace with Israel, how reasonable it is to expect that the Syrians would leave Lebanon, and how correct it is to assume that the PLO can in fact be stamped out by arms — these are questions which remain unanswered.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. A BEERSHEBA reader wishes the British royal family a hearty *mazal tov* on the birth of the heir to the throne, and passes on the following thought:

Considering British politics, it wouldn't have surprised me if a newspaper had printed this headline: "Lady Diana in Labour, Conservatives Demand Equal Time." *P.D.*

P.S. THE Israel Productivity Institute, which gives advice to private firms and government offices on how to improve their performance, should put its own house in order first.

The May issue of the institute's monthly, *Hamifal*, was printed with dozens of duplicate pages, and in a number of other places the pages could not be opened because they had not been cut properly.

The highlight of the issue, however, was an English summary of the lead article, which read like a computer translation of the thoughts of Chairman Mao. A sample:

"Militation in work relationships derives, mainly, from fears, to which man is pushed out of unknowledgement."

Another gem: "As little as possible govermental interference increases the chance, that transaction results will portray the economy real ability."

A translation of the translation was not provided. Maybe one will appear in the next issue. *C.H.*

P.S. Information on embroideries, wall hangings, Tora mantles and other Judaic textile pieces that escaped destruction in the Holocaust, is being sought by the Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework in Great Neck, New York. It is also looking for fibre art projects that were designed as memorials to the victims of the Holocaust.

The guild is an international organization devoted to the encouragement of Judaic needlework. Anyone who does such work is invited to be a member. The guild can be reached through Eleanor Taub, 12 Welwyn Road, Great Neck, New York, 11021. *J.S.*

P.S. Memorial volumes that have been published as historical tributes to Jewish communities destroyed in the Holocaust are being collected by the Miami-based American Anti-Nazi Association for the University of Florida at Gainesville. The university is establishing a special unit for these *sifrei zikaron*, which were published by *landsmanschaften*, the communal organizations in Eastern Europe. The university believes that the books will be useful to geneologists.

Every donation will be acknowledged and a proper inscription placed in each volume. The books can be sent to the anti-Nazi association at P.O.B. 6194, Miami Beach 33154, or to the Price Library of Judaica, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, 32611. *J.S.*

THE LIES GO UNANSWERED

By CHAIM HERZOG

ISRAEL'S military operation in Lebanon has been successful, and this has created the basis for a possible political solution, given the correct negotiation position.

What Israel has lost, unfortunately, is public opinion: Once again, Israel has failed to explain itself adequately and has been unable to place the Lebanese operation in its correct perspective. It is true that the international media has engaged in a gross distortion of facts, and that in some cases there has been a considerable degree of bias in the presentation of these facts. Much of this could have been avoided had not the whole issue of information been shunted aside and ignored — once again — until it was too late.

I have always believed that successive Israeli governments failed in the battle for information because of the inherent self-centred approach of its leaders, each of whom has thought that he or she could solve the problem of information by appearing on *Meet the Press* or *Face the Nation*.

Nothing is further from the truth. Such appearances help, but they cannot replace what is essential — an information campaign that operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

IT HAS ALWAYS been my contention that Israel required a ministry of information: that one individual at the cabinet table should have the subject of information as his sole concern and purpose.

True, the foreign minister is responsible for the subject today. But having regard to the major political problems that he and his ministry face, it is utterly unrealistic to expect him to be able to give the necessary priority to information. The Foreign Ministry and the embassies abroad did important and yeoman work, but in the event — in the light of the impression that exists abroad — it was obviously inadequate.

What is worse, it has obviously directly affected Israel's political position, particularly in Europe. Indeed, the comments emanating from Europe indicate an abysmal ignorance of what is going on in Lebanon, and that the policy of many countries is being dictated by the image created abroad, not necessarily by the facts.

THE OPERATION in Lebanon has been on the cards for some time. Indeed, on a number of occasions Israel appeared to be on the verge of launching such an operation. In other words, all who could possibly have been involved had received adequate notice. There was no reason whatsoever, therefore, for the information failure which characterized the operation.

I am convinced that the operation orders issued to the IDF were technically perfect in every detail, but this was a classic case in which there should have been one additional paragraph to all the paragraphs normally included in an operation order — a paragraph on the information problem which Israel would face in the event of such an operation.

The world was exposed to pictures of devastation and damage, particularly in the areas of Tyre, Sidon, Damour and Southern Beirut. But the world was not told that this war has been going on for the past seven years.

The television cameras zoomed in on the damage, which is considerable, and presented a very unpleasant picture, without specifying when the damage had occurred.

The devastation in Damour was filmed as Israeli tanks and forces passed through. But nobody mentioned in dispatches abroad that Damour was a Christian township whose population had been massacred and its survivors exiled by the PLO in the bitter fighting of 1976/77.

In Tyre the other day, I noticed a building by the port in ruins, weeds growing out of the ruins. My inquiries led to the confirmation that the building had indeed been destroyed some years earlier. But its destruction has been attributed by the media to the current crisis.

WHERE THE Israeli information effort failed and where the Western media was less than honest was in failing to emphasize that Lebanon has been torn by a civil war, frequently unparalleled in its brutality, since 1975. The towns and countryside abound in unfinished buildings, the construction of which was abandoned long before the Israelis entered the scene.

Figures for casualties and refugees — in thousands, tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands — were bandied about by the international media.

Official statements issued by the various Red Cross organizations first gave a total of 600,000 refugees, which amounted to more than the total population of Southern Lebanon under Israeli control. This figure was soon reduced to 300,000 refugees. Later it came down even more — to 70,000 refugees — and the figure now being put out is 30,000 homeless.

Without in any way wishing to diminish the seriousness or tragic nature of this number, it still bears no relation to the figures which were broadcast around the world by the media without any form of prior confirmation. No only were the figures inflated abroad; they were inflated by the Israeli media, too.

The international media suggested that 10,000 had been killed, mostly in Tyre and Sidon. The Bishop of Tyre told me only the other day that the number of civilians buried in Tyre as a result of the recent operations was about 50.

The losses attributed to Sidon were initially in the order of 4,000, of which 1,500 were reported to have been killed. Last week, the number fell to 400. And the official figures released now by the local authorities in Sidon indicate that about 100 were killed.

Again, without wishing to diminish the seriousness of these figures, there is an enormous discrepancy between what the world has been told and what has, in fact, occurred.

THE PICTURE that emerged from talking to the local inhabitants was that in the area which had been a PLO mini-state, there had been little or no development over the years. Much of the damage that had occurred in the fighting over the years had not been repaired, and the area had been affected by a tendency to neglect and despair on the part of the local Lebanese inhabitants.

This picture, together with the contrast created by the reception given to the Israeli troops by the local population, received very little coverage abroad. I and a number of colleagues from the Knesset found it incongruous to walk the streets of Beirut and be greeted everywhere when we were recognized with smiles and words of welcome.

It was no less strange for us to picnic in one of the city's parks together with the Sunday crowds who gathered around and engaged us in discussion.

It was even more incongruous to come upon an Israeli unit in a suburb of Beirut with troops sharing lunch in their dining tent with the local children, who seemed to have adopted the unit.

THE PICTURE in Lebanon is one of unbelievable anomalies and incomprehensible incongruities. Thus, one encountered an endless stream of vehicles on the outskirts of Beirut moving from that city into the area controlled by the IDF.

This is surely an unusual war, with the local population streaming back into the area controlled by the "invader." If ever the enormous distance between the ordinary man in the street and the bankrupt politicians who lead him was evident, it is in Lebanon today.

There are gullible individuals who seem to believe that war can be harmless and not necessarily unpleasant. There can be no gainsaying the tragedy of the destruction and death which the war has caused in the Lebanon.

But as one who has seen war at its worst in Europe, I believe that there was a very considerable degree of exaggeration in describing the effects of the Lebanese operation. I well recall fighting across the friendly countries of France, Belgium and Holland before reaching Germany, and the enormous destruction and devastation which was caused there to property and to a friendly civilian population.

THE PROBLEM facing every commander is the relationship of damage to the losses which might be incurred by his own forces. From what I could see on the ground and from what I heard from the various commanders, a conscious effort had been made to spare the population and the buildings, as the Israeli commanders in the field faced the inevitable question of physical damage and possible civilian losses weighed against the lives of their own soldiers.

Incidentally, it seems that well over 60 per cent of the damage incurred in the fighting could be repaired, provided the necessary supplies are available, within approximately three months.

An aspect which seems to have been completely ignored in Israeli *hasbara* is that not a single Lebanese authority or group, apart from the extreme left-wing, has condemned the Israeli operation. The contrary is true: all parties seem to believe that there is now a heaven-sent opportunity to bring stability to Lebanon.

The prospects opening up for Lebanon today are enormous, but the media reporting from Israel seems to be making little of this.

There is much talk of various forms of cease-fire arrangement with the PLO in Beirut, but nobody seems to have bothered to emphasize that since the beginning of the civil war and following the Cairo agreement between the PLO and the Lebanese Government, some 114 agreements have been signed between the PLO and the Lebanese Government. Not one of them has been honoured: not one of them is worth the paper it was written on.

This, too, is an aspect which has received little or no emphasis in the information campaign, which has itself not been particularly evident.

ISRAEL'S information effort has failed because of lack of planning, an apparent lack of means, a lack of imagination and the inevitable overcentralization, both in the military and in the government.

A major political problem has thus been created for Israel. But it is more than a political problem; it is a Jewish problem, because it has directly affected the attitudes of many Jewish communities which have been fed on false and incomplete information.

There was also an aspect to this whole information problem which I find utterly incomprehensible: namely, that at a time when Israel's troops are fighting on the battlefield, political considerations were allowed to affect the national effort. This has never happened in the past and should not have been allowed to happen now.

I certainly never dreamed that in Israel the electronic media would place a ban on the appearance of individuals to interpret the fighting and political developments (I am speaking from personal experience) because they are involved in politics.

The specific case itself may be of no importance and may indeed be irrelevant, but in terms of its implications, in terms of its reflection of the basic approach to the problems of *hasbara*, it must give rise to much concern.

The writer is a former head of military intelligence and is now a Labour MK.

READERS' LETTERS

THE IMPORTANCE OF ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read Aryeh Rubinstein's recent article, "The aliya vacuum," with great interest and anger. As a new oleh from the United States, my biggest shock here has been the apparent lack of consensus among Israeli leaders on aliya.

I have come to believe that aliya is the most vital factor for the survival of the Jewish people and the State of Israel because of the reasons cited in this article. These reasons seem like accepted facts to me. Are they? In America, I heard many prominent Israelis speak. If aliya was mentioned at all, it was said in passing, but never given prominence.

It seems that the question of how to promote aliya is now secondary to the question of why our leaders are not promoting it at all.

While in America, I tried to encourage others to move here and became convinced that aliya must be encouraged by those in Israel. When people would tell me, "I would like to move to Israel but can do more by living in America and sending money," I could not refute this because the Government of Israel gives these people sanction by saying how badly their money is needed and not mentioning aliya at all.

What is the possibility of introducing and passing a Knesset resolution which states something like, "aliya is the essential factor for the survival of Israel and the Jewish People. It is the primary obligation of every Jew."

RON GROSS
Herzliya.

PROMOTING ALIYA FROM BRITAIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to thank the numerous British immigrants who have agreed to be contacts for our "In Touch" scheme.

With the invaluable help of the British Olim Society, the Union of Jewish Students of Great Britain and Ireland has compiled a file of British olim who are willing to correspond with Jewish students in Great Britain about living in Israel.

The immigrants are listed according to profession and the area of Israel in which they live. We match British students who are considering aliya with olim in a similar professional field. The student can ask questions about the immigrant's experiences within Israel and the reply that he/she receives will give him/her a realistic, yet more positive approach to aliya. Ideally, the participating students will also meet their Israeli correspondents on visits to Israel.

The scheme has been greeted with great enthusiasm on all sides and we would welcome the involvement of other British olim who can contact me at the Union of Jewish Students, ½ Endsleigh Street, London, W.C. 1.

CHANY ROBINSON
London.

NUCLEAR POWER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his letter of June 14, Professor Alvin Radowsky of Tel Aviv University tells us that "... nuclear fission is the safest, cleanest, cheapest and most reliable way of generating power." I doubt if those involved in the near disaster at the Enrico Fermi plant in Michigan or the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania would agree.

As for being the cleanest form of energy, I wonder how many years it will be before the Fermi plant can even be approached and workmen allowed to enter to begin decontamination work? And how does the professor suggest we clean up and dispose of the atomic waste, now straining the storage facilities of American atomic plants, a major and as yet unsolved problem of the world's atomic energy industry? Almost daily we read of plants being shut down throughout the world due to dangerous malfunction, leaks of poisonous fumes and countless other problems, which leads one to question the reliability of which he speaks.

As for being the cheapest form of energy, it might very well be in theory, if one chooses to disregard the costs to consumers and governments of plants like Fermi that are a total loss, yet must still be guarded for countless years until they "cool down" enough to dismantle. In the United States, the most advanced and experienced country of all in this field, the cost of insuring power plants against possible damage to the surrounding environment is so high that only the federal government can afford to pay the premiums by taxing the people, all the people, in order for the power companies to sell their electricity "cheap." Insurance companies in the U.S., whose business it is to accurately judge and evaluate potential risk, exclude coverage for losses due to contamination or damages from atomic energy plants, from all homeowners' insurance policies.

When one adds all the costs, hidden, subsidized and yet to come from waste disposal, perhaps this is the costliest form of energy of all.

In a country the size of Israel, the potential danger of atomic catastrophe from accident or terrorist bomb far outweighs even the economic consideration.

MURRAY SWERDLOVE
Netanya.

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